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AGREEMENT ON **ALL POINTS OF** DAWES PLAN

cession for Evacuation of of shots. the Ruhr.

ONE PROTOCOL IS

at Last Is on the Eve of Peace and Rehabilitation From War.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Allied cage bars and German experts attached to the International Reparation Conthe results of Premier Herriot's several times. mission became known.

et put new life and hope into the

This morning the "Big Four-en"—the allied and German deleation leaders—met for an hour de haif at No. 10 Downing street at heard M. Herriot's report of his aria trip. Then they briefly considered the one remaining problem within the purview of the conference proper-that of the allied men remaining on the

This issue is so closely connected that of the evacuation of the caused by the severe wind storm that both seem likely to be of July 17, shows that 140 trees, Ruhr issue will be kept out-were destroyed, 418 were badly ide the conference.

n of the evacuation of the Ruhr was being considered late this forenoon at a congian delegates.

emann of Germany conferred late this afternoon on the question of the evacuation of the Ruhr. The conversation followed the confer-Belgian delegates to the interna-tional conference.

uring the morning the allied gates also met the Germans approved the conclusions of becond committee which has ea studying the problem of eco- park during the last five years. married life. evacuation of the Ruhr. and in residential sections, has ted a suggestion made by M. riot that the allied delegates has been. As is known, Forest

re views with the German ry control of Germany in orer to give France assurances re-Herriot dealerity. taken in Paris at the Cabinet Trial of Filipino Scouts Halts; Can't

spirit of France and had the immediate results. He aid the conference now was as-

ent for which war-worn Europe ing is expressed in conse wal of Herriot's attitude. eas the French now make

ons far different from those licated in dispatches from Paris, ervers see fair sailing ahead for aference, with the prospect of aration program framed by the a committee of experts.

French Premier returned ith the approval of his ministe-al colleagues and of Marshal the French military forces untance by the Germans.

The first of the three protocols ary to put the Dawes plan in ation was signed on Saturday the Reparation Commission. document embodies four na acceptances of the Dawes its part releasing all German rity for the proposed loan to

een the allies and Germany ied on Page 2, Column 3.

EXPERTS IN TRI-CITY BARK ROBBED THIRD TIME; \$8700 TAKEN

Three Men Escape in Stolen Auto After Holding Up Madison Institution at Noon -Shots Exchanged

Three robbers entered the Tri- bers carried away two revolvers, City State Bank at Madison at noon which they found under the coun-Herriot Obtains Consent of the money in their cages, amounting to \$8700, and escaped in a sto-Foch and Cabinet to Con- len automobile after an exchange pears, shattere dthe windshield of

It was the third time the bank had been held up in six years, one robber yin 1918 resulting in a \$17. 000 loss and another, in 1922, \$12,-

Two customers were at the window of one of the tellers, C. E. taking a stand near his window, and the other two walking to the Observers Believe Europe window of the other teller, William Mooneyhan. Reuderman, who had a Jewett coach ,bore Illinois libeen in the two previous robberies, er what he wanted. The man re-

Kicks Prostrate Tellers.

ference have reached a full agree money out, and then lie down On May 19, 1918 ment on the Dawes program, it is again. Meantime the other two took \$17,384 from the Tri-City announced. They remained in ses robbers had compelled Mooneyhan Bank, and on July 11, 1922, four sion until 3 o'clock this morning to let them through a door leading robbers took about \$12,000, on both to arrive at an understanding on the floor. While tre robbers were same circumstances as today. In reparation payments in kind, on gathering up the money, one cursed the first case two men were conwhich the Germans held out until and kicked the prostrate tellers victed, one of them being "Big

The French Premier's return vault, which was out of or when they learned last summer with his Cabinet's approval of his der. One robber commanded him that Zeidler was chef to Gov. Small Ruhr evacuation policy in his pock- to open the vault, but the repair- in the latter's mansion at Springnegotiators and British observers that the customers had fled and no another parole was granted. The believe the conference will end by more money was in sight, then ran National Bank at Granite City, anout the door

Along with the money, the rob- in a holdup on April 24 last.

TREES DAMAGED BY STORM

149 of Six Inches in Diameter De-

stroyed in Tower Grove Park

broken and 500 were slightly

MANILA, Aug. 11.—A courtmar-tial trying 209 Filipino Scouts, on

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Falkenhainer's Band, at Christy

Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Give Your

"Lost" Ad to

Olive or Central 6600

The Post-Dispatch will tell

practically the whole community about it, with gen-

Over 50,000 more families

in St. Louis read the Post-

erally successful results.

by July Gale.

A survey, completed today, of the damage in Tower Grove Park, Live Without Her."

Soft maples offered the least resistance to the 54-miles-an-hour mee of the principal French and wind, 387 of them being destroyed or broken. Sweet-gums and tulips he "would rather die than live or broken. Sweet-gums and tulips he "would rather die than live Youths' Mental State. About nine-tenths of the injuries 23 years old, went to the porch of courred among trees more than her father's home at 4423 Delmar 16 inches in diameter, many of them 50 years or more old. These older trees had attained an age took his life by swallowing poison. and size now considered practically while she and their two small chil-

> They had been separated since losses, however, are partially offset January, following several shorter by more than 5000 good-sized trees which have been planted in the separations in their three years of No official survey of the damage

> to trees in the city-owned parks, Schreiber of 4232 Castleman avenue, president of the General Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Park, Carondelet and several was found in a dying condition on NO MONEY, NO COURTMARTIAL out that he had taken poison and said, "Call them inside." Home remedies were applied by his father-in-law, John McCullum, and

reached there.
In the pocket of his clothing was

At the inquest the father-in-law two months, following his return in that he was impelled by motives from Detroit, where he had been nourished in his subconscious working as a machinist. Schreiber mind. His judgment was childish told him. McCullum said, that he and not subject to restraint. His Lowest, 64 at 6 a. m. had been in a hospital there as the collegiate education was not a facresult of being hit on the head ac- tor in this. His reading in childcidentally while at work. Lately hood was a factor. His judgments he had been working at Dupo, Iil. are immature and he had only an er, at one time an insurance sales- ciety. His mental condition, based man, indicated he had gone to De- on his constitution and mental night and Tuestroit to make more money so he state, is direct cause of the homi-

Dispatch daily than read any other St. Louis newspaper-over 80,000 Sunday That's why results are prac

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

the robbers' car. The robbers returned the fire, and continued to DEFENSE NEAR END fire wildly as they sped up Sec ond street and onto State street. Burglar Alarm Sounded. The bank's burglar alarm by

this time had been sounded, sum moning an automobile patrol of State Will Next Put Alien-ALREADY SIGNED Reuderman, when he observed the three robbers enter, one of them State street, then west over Seventh street onto the Edwardsville road, where they lost contact. The police learned that the car

cense 518-825, and they traced the paused and inquired of the strang- ownership to Paul Welman, a former saloonkeeper at 301 Misplied he wanted to get a check souri avenue, East St. Louis. Weicashed, Reuderman turned and man said he had missed the car the man called out, "Don't step on this morning, but had not reportthat button, at the same time ed it as stolen, as he believed some thrusting a revolver through the friend might have taken it. An accomplice of the three robbers had remained at the wheel, keep-Reuderman was commanded to ing the engine running, while they

On May 19, 1918, three robbers Gus" Zeidler, who is now at liberty Fred Cartrall, a safe repair- under parole. Edwardsville auman explained that the lock was field, and during the winter sent jammed. The robbers, perceiving him back to prison. In a few weeks

> Young Husband in Note Said He "Would Rather Die Than

year-old wife, in which he declared nesses, including four alienists. without her," Anthony Schreiber. boulevard, early yesterday, and Franks was kidnaped and mur-

impossible of duplication, due to dren slept inside the house. modern city conditions. The

Schreiber, the son of John he was rushed to city hospital, but was dead when the ambulance

tial trying 209 Filipino Scouts, on charges of mutiny, was forced to adjourn today on account of lack of funds with which to pay the official stenographer. Before adjournment the court overruled a court overruled a server of the court overruled a server overruled a server over the court overruled a server over the court overruled a server over the court over the c journment the court overruled a months old.

defense motion for acquittal.

At the inq eased condition he would not have

might give her and the children cide."

"Could Loeb have committed the perature."

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ALIENISTS' GLAND

Loeb and Leopold Mentally Diseased, Witness Insists; Factor in Murder of

OF WITNESS LIST

ists on the Stand in Hearing Before Judge Cav-

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The State today attacked the theory of functional, disorders of the endocrine glands set up Saturday by the defense in its plea for mitigation of punishment of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr. for murdering Bobby Franks.

The idea of functional disorders of the endocrine glands was built her nudity" is to be forbidden enup by direct testimony of Dr. H. S. trance to the churches of this dis-Hulburt of Chicago, fourth defense trict, in accordance with instrucalienist, who used X-ray pictures o illustrate what he termed various glandular disorders, noting the thyroid, pineal, pituitary and adrenals.

Function of Pineal Gland. Robert E. Crowe, State's Attor-Dr. Hurlburt for information as to the function of the pineal gland, and, told it regulated the balance asked if it were not a fact that practically nothing of the function of the pineal gland and some question it being a gland at all. He received an affirmative reply.

Crowe sought to impeach the testimony of the witness by bringing out that the mental pathologist had been "too busy" to make some of his numerous tests and had relied on the words of others. The witness testified that he never had in 'many' murder cases made such eral meeting of the rabbinate here, extensive examinations and tests the entire time was taken up by as in the present one.

Crowe's delving into the endocrine gland theory was cut short the rabbis urged action in the by the noon recess. It was indicated that the defense would rest clothes, the majority opposed a its case soon after the completion public denunciation. of the testimony of Dr. Hulburt and that then the State would begin presentation of its rebuttal wit-

tioning by Walter Bachrach of the defense, that on the day Bobby LEOPOLD PLAYS PIANO AND dered, Nathan Leopold Jr. was "mentally diseased;" that, due to his constitution and habit of life, "because he was intellectually overdeveloped, his body not well balanced nor in a healthy state, and his judgment immature, I conclude he was mentally diseased.

"His emotions were so slight in relation to the ordinary things of when a guard informed the visitors life that in relation to judgment that the prisoners desired to sing they permitted him to act in an for them. abnormal way.

smaller parks were particularly the porch about 4:30 a. m. by a effect in causing the homicide: He Richard Loeb led the singing of milk-wagon driver. He gasped out that he had taken poison and out that he had taken poison and anything, proper or otherwise, favorite with Mrs. Wesley Westco-operate with his associate. The present. mental disease would not have as the singing stopped Loeb, the caused him alone to carry out the younger of the two youths on trial the ordinary restraint that ordi-

> At the inquest the father-in-law committed the homicide, testified his daughter had not heard from Schreiber for about on that date was a direct factor In the letter to his wife, Schreib- academic idea of what he owed so- Showers this aft-

"the kind of a home he had always hoped for." The letter ended with the hope that his wife "would shed mental condition?" asked Bach-

KSD WILL BROADCAST DAVIS' SPEECH. BEGINNING AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

S TARTING at approximately 7 o'clock tonight. Station KSD, the Post-Dispatch. will broadcast the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presi-dency of the United States. At the same hour next Thursday night this station will broadcast President Coolidge's speech in acceptance of the Republican nomination for the presidency. For tonight's broadcasting, Station KSD will have a direct microphnic line to Clarksburg, W. Va., and listeners will hear the preliminary ceremonies and Mr. Davis' adddress with the

being broadcast locally. The same sort of service will be given on the Coolidge ad-dress through microphonic connection with Washington. In both cases those within crystal range of KSD can hear the candidates' speeches.

same volume as if they were

FORBIDS WOMEN TO ENTER CHURCH IN SCANT GOWNS

Italian Bishop Says Heads and Breasts Must Be Covered; and Skirts Long Enough.

the Associated Press. BERGAMO, Italy Aug. 10 .-Any woman who lewdly exposes tions sent to the clergy by Monsignor Marelli, Bishop of Bergamo

The Bishop says: "Women must enter church decently dressed, with head and breast covered, without decollete Robert E. Crowe, State's Attor-ney, upon cross-examination, asked gowns must be sufficiently long and without indecent transparen-

of the other endocrine glands, be barred from entering a church Otherwise, he rules, they must edifice and if they succeed in getmedical men as a group know ting inside they must be excluded from receiving sacrament.

Bishop Marelli has also ordered

nuns in monasteries which con-duct laundries to refuse to wash any articles of clothing which are "indicative of indecency."

Polish Rabbis to Issue Appeal for Modesty in Dress.

WARSAW, Aug. 11.-At a ger a discussion of the latest styles in women's dress and, while some of Polish congress against immodest

It was finally decided to follow Galician rabbis and issue an appeal to Jewish women to refrain from appearing in such styles as cause an immodest exposure of their

LOEB SINGS FOR VISITORS Theatrical Folk and Jailers' Wife

Lazy Daisies Grow." CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- A group o heatrical folk finished a program

of entertainment in the county jail yesterday and were about to go

bnormal way.

With Nathan Logpold Jr. at the and human kindness still persist.

"These conditions had a great stained keys of the jail plane, and through them all run the infrom associates. It caused him to brook, wife of the jailer, who was

homicide. It caused him to ignore for the murder of Robert Franks presented the Warden's wife with two faded daisies.

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON; FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 80 at 8

Official foreand vicinity:

change in tem-

GASOLINE PRICE IS FIXED DAILY IN STATE BY PHONE, WHOLESALE DEALER SAYS

DAVIS TO DRAW POLITICAL BATTLE LINES TONIGHT

Democratic Candidate Formally to Accept Presidential Nomination-Greets National Committee.

APPEALS TO LEADERS FOR ORGANIZATION

Honesty in Government, Economy and Religious Freedom to Be Stressed During Campaign.

the Associated Press.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 11.-John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, personally velcomed to Clarksburg today th leaders of his party who have assembled for his formal notificati Appearing before the Nationa

Committee to suggest the selection of Clem L. Shaver of Fairmount as its chairman, Davis urged the ne cessity for organization, and de-clared that it was the duty of the committee and of himself to see that the country is fully informed "concerning those things that will influence their decisions in New York influence their decision in Novem-

"I promise you to spare no efford. fort to this end," he said. "I am Falls. equally sure that no effort will be lacking on your part and that the cated that Mr. Anderson had gone only contest which can arise between us is as to make the cate of the lacking on your part and that the cated that Mr. Anderson had gone agreed price.

This testimony was given by J.

Points to Committee Task.

Davis told the committee it was its peculiar task to stimulate those organizations already at work, to build up those that are weak and build up those that are weak and the state of the

or Chicago, and does not rise as high in the world as Denver or sit as level as Detroit among a fair cross section of those human elements, old and new, which go to make up America. Many racia strains are represented in this un of population, and few schools of

that you have come to mingle them.

Organization Indispensable.

"As your candidate, I welcome, myself, this opportunity to come again into personal contact with you. It is to you that I look, not only for advice and guidance during the campaign, but for that organized effort which is indispensable to political success. It would border on impertinence to preach, to seasoned veterans like yourselves, the necessity for organization. All of us know that no political battle is ever won without political battle is ever won without them.

"company" with many would the supposed would large sums of money for what they supposed would be an opportunity to enter the countries across the sea.

In all, according to the police, across the Missouri River from the would-be emigrants, most of whom are from the province of Avellific. They sold all they possed in order to provide the money demanded for their inclusion in the "company."

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Thus it is your peculiar task to furnish strength to those organizations who are ready to work, to build up those that are weak and to furnish organization in those places where it is lacking.

"Not only I as your candidate." places where it is lacking.
"Not only I, as your candidate

FORMALLY TAKES DEMOCRATIC HELM

> RESCIND CUT Jefferson City Dealer Testifies for State at Anti-Trust Inquiry Instituted

> > by Barrett.

WITNESS TELLS

STANDARD FURNISHED PRICE LIST DAILY

Protest by Oil Firms Caused Cancellation of 2 - Cent Reduction Taxicab Firm.

By the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 113 fixing and control of compe alleged, disclosed that Central 1 souri dealers fixed their principle by agreement after obtain price information from the Sta

ford, S. D., 30 miles south of Sloux tailers or distribute Falls.

only contest which can arise between us is as to which can do most in the common cause."

Points to Committee Task.

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E. Wells and his partner, R. E.

Glover, who do business in Jefferson City as Glover & Wells and repson City as Glover

build up those that are weak and to furnish organization in those places where it is lacking.

"It is a sincere pleasure to me,"
Davis said, "to welcome you here to my native State and to the city of my birth. As you have doubtless observed the city of Clarksburg is not so large as either New York or Chicago, and does not rise as occurred the city of Governor in 1922 but according to the company of the compa that the oil men of the State han understanding as to prices a would stand together not to sell tank wagon prices, unless delive was made to storage tanks. The protests, Wells testified, cause him to rescind the 2-cent reduced in the state of the taxte company.

HOW HE HAD TO

CLEM L. SHAVER.

SIOUN PALLS, S. D., Aug. 11,— ndrew S. Anderson, Democratic counce for the governorship of South Dakota, was gored to death early today at his farm near Beres-

plains. And yet, you will find here "TOUR OF AMERICAS," WAS

thought, political or religious, are without their adherents; but, in them all, the humble virtues of industry, and thrift, and honesty, and through them all run the inevitable frailties of our common human nature. Their great desire at the moment is to show to you the sense of honor which they feel in your presence, and to testify to their interest in the ceremony that calls you here. The Democrats of the State especially will be stimulated and encouraged by the fact that you have come to mingle with them.

Organization Indispensable.

"As your candidate, I welcome, myself, this opportunity to come

Nipped at Naples Included

Boxer and Dancers.

NAPLES, Italy. Aug. 11.—An interesting fraud based on clandesin Jefferson City, Wells testified, to telephone the Standard representative each day for the price of gasoline and they would be governed accordingly.

Glover testified that after Allee came to Jefferson City to protest and South America, mapping out a program with a list of artists, included

Boxer and Dancers.

NAPLES, Italy. Aug. 11.—An injection of the emigration to North and South American countries has just been discovered by the police. It is alleged that Guglielmo Jacchio and Ferdinando Spalice organized what they called an artistic tour to North and South America, mapping out a program with a list of artists, included

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WINE KEG SUPPLY RUNS OUT

son nad been extremely despondent over his domestic affairs, while Mrs. Schreiber said he several times had threatened to take his life.

Several X-ray pictures of Leopoid and Loeb were submitted as exhibits, and then Robert E. Crows. State's Attorney, began times had threatened to take his life.

Gasoline Explosion Kills Three.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH. Texas, Aug. 11.

Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured in an explosion at a casing-head gasoline plant at Frankell. Texas, yesline plant at Frankell. Texas, yesl

CRUISER RALEIGH IN THE ICE OFF **GREENLAND COAST**

Warship Seeking Landing Place for Round - the-World Airplanes Is in Dense Fog Bank.

SMITH SENDS COAL TO THE GERTRUD RASK

Supply Ship Fast in Ice Appeals by Wireless for Fuel-Stores for Tip of Greenland.

the Associated Press.
ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES CRUISER RALEIGH. Off the Coast of Greenland, Aug. 10 .- Proceeding slowly through dense fog and cautiously approaching the east coast of Greenland in rch of a safe landing place for American round-the-world awaiting word of the hoped-for kept on her ranch for protection. iscovery of an ice-free harbor for

form of a small drift. Little can be done until the fog fifts, which it is hoped will be in

Supply Ship, Free From Ice, to Proceed to Angmagsalik.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 11. The supply ship Gertrud Rask, off Angmagsalfk, on the east coast of Greenland, has been an important factor in delaying continuation Farewell, on the southernmost tip the fite round-the-world flight of the American army officers, broke free from the ice at 4 o'clock this morning, Maj. Clarence E. Crumrine today reported to the aviators.

resume its attempt to reach Angmagsalik to prepare at that place a base for the next lap of the coast of Greenland, now depends on the Gertrud Rask. round-the-world flight. The United States cruiser Raleigh, exploring the east coast of Relief Plane Forced by Fog to Re Greenland in search of a landing turn to Harbor at Eastport. nd-the-world flyers, today re-

lagruder that she was in a dense While the vessel was attempting bor here last night.

the starboard forward propeller,

Admiral Magruder said it was conditions described as doubtful if Angmagsalik could be by Pilot McDonald and Mechani-used as a base by the scout planes explore the coast. A plan had been considered whereby these planes

east of Angmagsalik, and which ed coal, expects to clear the ice in two days, she reported today. Flight Commander Lieut. trawler here to carry 300 tons of instructed Lieut. Clayton L. Bisse coal to the Danish ship and to re-

off the American Army world southern part of Greenland, close flight because of ice conditions to the hook of Cape Farewell. rding to a statement issued on and the cruiser Richmond, flagaround the shore of Greenland, acthip of the convoying squadron Cape Farewell, a distance of about in the opinion of Rear Admiral 780 miles. Air service experts feel ruder, commander of the accidents or unforeseen adverse vorable weather conditions.

A message from the supply ship ertrud Rask, which was relayed here by the Raleigh, reiterated By the Associated Press. that ice conditions along the CALCUTTA, Aug. 11.—Maj. Zanrud Rask has been frozen in rived here last week on his flight several days but her command- around the world, is still awaiting

advantageously.

Good Buys

Don't miss the opportunities for

buying economically which the

classified "For Sale" columns of

the Post-Dispatch offer. Machin-

ery, Musical Instruments, House-

hold Goods, Office Equipment,

etc .- are all bought and sold here

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

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Her Murder Threatened An International Dispute WALES TO LUNCH



MRS ROSALIE EVANS

the American round-the-world flyers now in Reykjavik, Iceland, Widow of Briton, who was killed recently near her hacienda in Mexico, photographed with dogs she

their next landing place, the er hopes she can soon be freed, the arrival of a new propeller for armament and control is accommand at 18:30 this morning for The vessel was bound for Ang- his machine. When the propeller plished. the first time ran into ice in the magsalik with supplies for the aviators, when caught by the ice. of his flight.

The aviators are faced with three possibilities in making their nex lime to allow the two scout planes hop. First, the Raleigh by means which the Raleign is carrying to begin search for a landing place on the coast line this afternoon.

of her scout planes may the of her scout planes may the safe landing haven for them on the Greenland coast; second, they may Greenland coast; second, they may fly to Angmagsalik Harbor, which is free of ice, provided the Ra leigh's planes can take enough fuel there to provide for the next lap, and third, they may attempt a ent in an ice pack nonstop flight from this port to Ivigtut, on the western coast of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Nelson The Gertrud Rask was able to believe that the hope of providing a base at Angmagsalik or at some

By the Associated Press. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 11.-Unable to penetrate dense for over the Bay of Fundy and further refog 90 miles east-southeast of Angmagsalik and that she had en-countered many floating ice hum-

gain a sea clear of ice. a hum-ck touched it, slightly damaging the use of Lieut. Leigh Wade, in ording to the report to the Ad- of the American airmen, after the wrecking of his plane, Boston, a statement this morning, the Atlantic, encountered flying

which are being carried by the They declared that they were unable to attempt the trip to St. John, N. B., or any other New Brunswick harbor under the condiwould carry fuel for the round-the- tions. The plane was put about vorld planes over the Angmag- and arrived at Broad Cove here, where it was moored. Fog was The Danish supply ship Gertrud heavy here and with indications that it would continue.

Stores for Flyers Ordered Placed

on Tip of Greenland, WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Ma. jor-General Mason M. Patrick H. Smith has engaged a Chief of the Army Air Service, has world flight advance officer in fuel her at the edge of the ice. Greenland, to establish bases at Ju-

of the Flight Commander Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelson can make lly, barring poss- this distance under reasonably fa

> Maj. Zanni Waits in Calcutta New Propeller.

and coast were bad. The ni, the Argentine flyer, who ar

ly take the air in a continuation

FRENCH TO LEAVE **RUHR**; DAWES PLAN SEEMS ASSURED

Continued from Page One. and the other contains an agreenent along the allied nations. The effectiveness of the one signed Saturday depends upon these two.

Naming Agent-General. Names for the post of permaner gent-general to carry the Dawes plan into effect are being discussed in conference circles since the announcement that the French will agree to the evacuation of the Ruhr on condition which it seems likely the Germans will accept. terms of the treaty and the Dawes James A. Logan, American repre- plan, the Cabinet indorsed his pronission; Dwight W. Morrow of J Morgan & Co., and Paul D. Cra-

with are mentioned frequently. Owen D. Young of the Dawes committee seems to be generally regarded in conference circles as the ideal man to initiate the Dawer plan, but his announcement that he would only consider taking the post temporarily makes the selecan early date.

THOUSANDS CHEER HERRIOT IN PARIS

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1924.)
PARIS, Aug. 11.—"Vive Herriot!

Vive peace! Put an end to the With these words from thousands of throats thundering in his ears, Premier Herriot started back to London last night to make a final agreement with Germany

for complete evacuation of the Paris, puzzled last night by the interallied reparation conference at London, knows now he had come to get the cabinet's suppor for complete evacuation and that President Doumergue and the cab-inet had accorded it. Thousands the Premier took the train for

Calais, to give his program their ociferous support. "Get our boys out of the Ruhr." woman cried as War Minister Nollet, who accompanied Herriot from London, was caught in the enthusiastic crowd that surged through the railroad station and past helpless police to the train. Nollet straightened the derby sammed over his eyes by the cheer-

ing crowd and smiled. With his bjections to military evacuation beaten by the cabinet, he is on his way to London philosophically to work out the details of that

Before going to the train, Preier Herriot made the following statement for the New York World

"The negotiations which I have sefore me are toe delicate for me to risk a real declaration. The trigue or touch on tender susceptiwork is nearly finished and we can devote the rest of the week in London to reaching a general and mplete understanding."

Herriot is returning to the conerence authorized to agree to military evacuation of the Ruhr as as he believes it desirable. soon as he believes it desirable. He has been commissioned to use

operations of the Dawes plan.

tion" treatment could be traded off against evacuation, it would be desirable, it was argued, since France's prior rights under the Versailles treaty expire in January. Marshal Foch, who was consult-

ed, held that Nonet was wrong. When Herriot was able to announce he had MacDonald's word that the British would not evacuate Cologne in January until it is agreed that Germany is disarmed and actively fulfilling the gram with enthusiasm.

HUSBAND OF SLAIN SALESMAN'S "WIFE" CONFESSES KILLING

says He Killed Man June 21 on Being Attacked—Body Found Near Houston, Tex., Aug. 6.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 11.-Robert Don Carlos, husband of the ed States. voman who for six years lived as the commonlaw wife of R. O. Wil-

spent the day together, delivering ately for his ranch in Manitoba. pictures in Carlos' car.

Carlos declared Wilson attacked him and he shot twice. Carlos and GASOLINE PRICE IN the young woman, who had been living with Wilson, were married here July 7 and departed for San Antonio, where they were arrested Thursday and returned to Houston by Sheriff T. A. Binford.

Premier's sudden return from the GROCER AND HIS SISTER FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH IN STORE

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.—The battered bodies of Casper Yuerwere at the Gare St. Lazaire when gens, 60, and his sister. Theresa about the same age, were found this morning in their grocery store. The heads had been crushed, apparently with a baseball bat, which was found hidden under a stairway. All the rooms in the living quarters at the rear of the store been ransacked.

> 41,000 FACED LIQUOR CHARGES 35,000 Convicted in Ten Month

Jail Terms Grow. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Fortyone thousand criminal cases, inprohibition act, were instituted here are John D. Clark of and 35,000 convictions were ob-tained in the first 10 months of the Stephens, Chicago, general counfiscal year just ended, according to figures made public today by Commissioner Haynes. Fines for the 10 charge of general sales; H. A. Lewmonths totaled \$7,000,000, an in- is, Chicago, assistant general mancrease of nearly \$2,000,000 over the ager in Chicago and for the Westentire previous year, and jail sen-tences imposed aggregated 3148 souri, Kansas and parts of Okla-

the whole preceding year.

Haynes said he expected addiH. C. Griffen, Kansas City mans tional reports, covering the other two months of the year, to swell the number of convictions to more

Henke Hearing Tomorrow A preliminary hearing for Harry A. Henke of Richmond Heights, military evacuation as a bait or charged with the murder of his bargaining point to obtain com- wife, Marie Henke, who was found plete German acceptance of the dead at their home July 11, will wife, Marie Henke, who was found plete Gorman acceptance of the dead at their home July 11, will Herriot-MacDonald compromise. In he held tomorrow before Justice other words, the French now have of the Peace Gould at Clayton thrown in military evacuation of courthouse. The hearing original-the Ruhr as their share toward a ly was scheduled to be before Jussettlement of the reparations tan- tice of the Peace Stecker, but as he is ill, the Prosecuting Attorney and General Barrett said today this was replied the dictor. Herriot came to Paris almost ex- defense counsel have agreed on not sufficient; that prices are still

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Highest Diplomatic Compliment to Be Paid Prince by Coolidge on Visit for Polo Matches.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- One f the highest compliments in dipmatic usage—a strictly private luncheon with the executive family-is planned for the Prince of Wales upon his arrival, in the Unitbrook, says the Washington Post today, adding that it understands he royal visitors and property of the royal visitors and the royal visitors are received. the royal visitor will reach New York Aug. 30, on the Berengaria. The Prince's call at the White In further describing conditions House was decided upon, the Post upon which he had based his the relates, after King George had ve- ory that Leopold was not advanced toed a proposal that he come to beyond 12 years in emotional age, the United States incognito, as Lord Dr. Hulburt said: Renfrew. The King held that in- "He had a chil of the Prince's highest title on a his aunt, who assumed the visit to the United States, even mother's place in the household though it might be only a pleasure upon her death, and a childish attrip, and this necessitated arrange- titude towards his father as a perments for him to pay his respects son too distant to be regarded as a

ormally to the President. Return for British Courtesies. The privacy of the luncheon, one of a few functions of its kind in American history, is attributed not only to the mourning of the exec their hopes on getting the Ruhr utive family for Calvin Coolidge back completely, Herriot main- Jr., but to a desire to return simtained it was a desirable conces- ilar courtesies ertended by the sion to take the troops out of the King and Queen recently to Secre-Ruhr, thus giving Germany some- tary and Mrs. Hughes and to Sec thing extra in good will to start retary Mellon and his daughter. Afterwards, says the Post, member, If a commercial treaty with Ger- of the Cabinet and their wives may many for the "most favored na- be invited to the White House to

No oother cities will be visited by the royal party on this trip under present plans, the newspaper continues, and only one large social function has been arranged, a din ner and dance by Clarence Mackay at Harbor Hill, Sept. 6, the evening of the first of the series of pole matches for the international challenge cup, the American open championship and the Monty Waterbury memorial trophy.

The Prince will be met at New York, the Post adds, by the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard; J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State, in a semiofficial capacity, and Maj. Oscar N. Sol-bert, the President's junior aid and was the next question. "By stateformer military attache at the ments of other eminent authors."

American embassy in London, as was the response. personal and unofficial repre-President also has detailed Maj. State's questions as readily as he Solbert to act as personal aid to the had those of the defense. Dr.

To Visit Canadian Ranch. The royal visitor will occupy the picture salesman, yesterday house of James A. Burden at Syos-The killing occurred on the aft- rope. After the matches, which from

STATE FIXED DAILY,

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there is evidence sufficient to justify prosecution under the State antitrust laws. the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are here as observers.

Among other things, the gasoline leaders will be asked to explain burt's original report, remarked why gasoline is sold at 14 cents a gallon in Fulton, 13 cents a gallon from wagons near California and 21 cents a gallon in Jefferson City. The question of rebates will also be gone into, and it is understood Attorney-General Barrett will have evidence that rebates up to four cents a gallon have been made to certain retailers, which is in vio-

lation of the anti-trust law. Standard Oil of Indiana officials the statement "I did not have time" years as compared with 2003 years joma and Iowa; T. B. Clifford, the whole preceding year. manager of the St. Louis territory;

> ger, and C. H. Wagner, St. Joseph The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana does business in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and North-

ern Oklahoma. Another observer at the hearing is J. E. Dunn of Washington, D. C., special representative of the Department of Justice.

Since the proceeding was instituted gasoline prices have been cut terest is emotion." an average of two cents a gallon throughout the State. Attorney clusively to get the Cabinet's consent to evacuation. Gen. Nollet

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Psychopathic Inferiors.

A report by Dr. James White Hall, neuropsychiatrist for the fense, just made public, description.

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with any appreciative degree of Dr. Hall quotes at length from a emotional feeling, and because of his attitude towards his family.

"Lack of ane and reverence is true of all atheists, isn't it?" asked Crowe. "If there is no belief in God and the hereafter, you don't expect them to show awe and reverence? Wouldn't you expect 1 Missission of the defense council of the witness.

book entitled "Insanity and the Mrs. Lilie H. Allen.

Allen, who died July 7, a summer home at Rye Beautists for the State in this trial. The book describes as psychopathic inferiors types of persons that correspond to Leopold and Loeb.

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> Attitude Toward Parents In further describing condition

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"Do you regard it as childish fo boy to have an uncritical love for his mother?" asked Crow "I did not mean that," said Dr Hulburt. "When she was alive he had a childish attitude towards He confused the picture of the Madonna with his mother."

Difference in Blushes. More than five minutes was aken up with trying to ascertain the difference between a blush on Loeb's cheek and a similar glov on that of Leopold.

"Will you point out one physical defect in either defendant which accounts for this crime," asked

"No, sir," responded the doctor What is the runction of the neal gland?" asked the prosecutor. "It regulates the balance of other endocrine glands," said the witness.

"Is that all?" pursued the prose cutor. "That is enough, I'll stand on that," replied the witness. "How do you know what age the from his fellowmen; and with the exception of the gratification he

Crowe asked the doctor if he sentative of President Coolidge. The thought that he had answered the Prince during his stay in the Unit- Hulburt denied that he wilfully had withheld anything. Court

Sure He Was Not Misled. Resuming cross - examination, Aug. 6 at Harrisburg, a suburb of acting as host in the absence of Mr. the the mental condition of Loeb and 'moral deficiency.' ernoon of June 21, according to are scheduled to end Sept. 14, the him. He said he felt the two had pathic inferiors; they have emothe confession. Carlos and Wilcon Prince is expected to leave immedi- lied to him to some extent by holding back information, but that he did not think he had been misled. Crowe asked if Dr. Hulburt did not think a "smart lawyer or doc-

tor could have told the boys to tell that tale of infantile phantasies DEALER TESTIFIES and that 'king-slave' dream," and the witness said he did not think so, that the stories told by Loeb and Leopold bore all the ear-mark of sincerity. "It was all too natthe court to determine whether ural to be an attempt to impos there is evidence sufficient to jus-

"To some extent, yes," the witness replied, when Crowe saked About 20 retail gasoline dealers if it would not be possible for the from Central Missouri were here to testify, and several officials of in the tales of phantasies and dreams.

Gaps in the Stories. Crowe, reading from Dr. Hulthat "certain gaps" in the stories of Loeb and Leopold had been noted, and Dr. Hulburt admitted that the gaps out might represen parts of the stories which, if he had heard, would have led him to different conclusions.

It was "approximately true," Dr. Hurburt admitted, that where he had said "it was found legally advisable not to go into these points" would have done better.

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"Regarding your attention to Leopold," said Crowe, "you say he was getting too fat and that he reduced by diet. Look in your report and it says he reduced by hard work. Your report and testimony work. Your report and testimony do not agree, do theye" "Yes, they do," replied the witness. "He reduced by both. Everything I have said is true. I do not know what you are talking about."

Pulse Rate and Emotion.

The conclusion that Leopold had an overactive thyroid gland was based on Leopold's statement that three years ago, when he took a physical examination to enter spe-cial work at the University of closed he had a pulse rate of 120 the doctor admitted.

"Now, dector, emotion is interest, isn't it?" asked Crowe. "No, you have it the wrong way around." replied the witness. "In-

"Leopold is taking interest now, isn't he?" he asked Crowe. "Yes," "He is wondering what is goin Crowe tried to force the witness

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'Emotional Age Pstimated.

"How did you estimate the emotional age of Leopoid?" asked the State's attorney.

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sel had the slayers plead guilty. The defense theory of a split personality, Teddy bears and phan-tasies is the same as that evolved by the State's alienists in their book classifying persons of the Leepold-Loeb type as psychopathic

Unfit for Part in Society. "Leopold's and Loeb's makeups un-fit them entirely for any part in society. They are both anti-social and unsocial in all of their conclu-sions. They would not be satisfied in heaven and probably would wreck hell. They are ships with

sails but no anchor.

Loeb, the doctor's report states. expressed only regret that there had been a slip in the plans of the murderers that led to their appre-hension and that he would be more careful a second time if given the opportunity, when asked what he would do if time could be moved back a year. Leopold's response was that "the killing of one boy made no difference to a commun-ity," and that "society functioned in Chicago just the same on the 22d of May as it did the 20th."

Young Franks was slain on May "Loeb, the infantile adult, with highly emotional reactions, has no philosophy or law that directs him; he simply commits crime be-

cause he wants to. His attitude toward everyone is so unsocial that he is a dangerous man. "Leopold, on the contrary, has a definite philosophy based entirely upon an ego-centric center. Highly intellectual, with ideas of his greatness and importance, these ideas carry him away and apart

was able to obtain from his asso-ciate, Loeb, he got but little out "Should they live it will be but a few years until they both will start to deteriorate and will become completely irresponsible. "My opinion is that Loeb and

Leopoid are psychopathic inferiors. "Psychopathic inferiority is a condition referred to by various 11.-Two men were killed confessed the murder of Wilson, set, Long Island, during the polo chose decomposed body was found matches, with Rogers Winthrop Hurlburt that his conclusions as to sive insanity.' 'moral imbecility.'

and Mrs. Burden, who are in Eu-rope. After the matches, which from what the youths had told Leopoid and Loeb, are psycho-Murray Lannini, passens tional defects. Defective judgment is only relatively responsible for their acts."



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15,000 WITNESS

PARACHUTE LEAPS

Two Pursuit Planes, Entered in Pulitzer Race, Fly at Speed Exceeding

st Scott Field all afternoon vester

ple in ecstacy at man's conquest c the ether. Stunts on yesterday's program doubtless had been seen befere by many in the widely scatered audience, but it was an excellent show. It was the field's annual exhibition for the benefit of the Army Relief Fund, which is expected to realize several thousand

The sky smiled on this air meet. "Ceiling" for flyers was high and visibility for watchers good. Sun was hot, but that made the gas-Promptly the performance start cipating. This wasn't like regi lo not pass rudder to rudder b

No band played a march, but the steady drone of the motors stirred Planes From Other Fields Next came the score or mor flying fields. Their natural action if like anything in the "parade sense, was to emulate the Colonel's

horse that insists on prancing and Thereafter the play went on t the sun reached the horizon. Round and round in great circles the ships pruised and up, down and across the planes zipped overhead Now. poking as lilliputians, 1500 feet from the ground, slipped from the wings and fuselages of speeding

planes and trusted to packs on their backs to unfurl into the tossing white bags of parachutes.

Each of these ways of traveling through the air showed its special thrill. The gentle grace of the dirigibles and their light maneuvering distinguished them. Those taking part were TC-2, familiar to many \$\frac{8}{2}\$ Louisers.

many St. Louisans; her new sister ship. TC-5, with a luxurious inslosed car, and the little TA-2.

Pursuit Planes in Race.

The race of the planes for popular favor went to the swift—two small Curties. small Curties pursuit planes, the kind used for aerial combet and protection of aerial observers. Flown at a speed probably exceeding 150 miles an hour at times, by ing 150 miles an hour at times, by two pilots entered in this year's Pulitzer race, these were as reformed birds of prey; they banked at right angles, dropped like falling leaves, looped and dashed. Capt. Burt E. Skeel and First Lieutenant Alex Pearson were at the sticks. The third army entrant in the Pulitzer race. First Lieutenant temant Alex Pearson were at the sticks. The third army entrant in the Pulitzer race, First Lieutenant Wendell H. Brookley, demonstrated sky writing, tracing "Hello" in tall letters of smoke across the sky. The exhibition of parachute imping was exceptionally vivid. The jumpers fell like plummets from ships, planes and captive balloons. Would the 'chutes ever open? That moment before they did open seemed minutes. Then the drop, khaki legs kicking about in the wind. Spectators were impressed by the force with which the men struck earth; airmen say it is the equivalent of jumping without support from a 15 or 20-foot roof. Officers and enlisted men alike made jumps.

Like the rumblings of trouble that precede a war, was the flying of a Martin bomber, a big two-motor plane, late in the afternoon. At first its purpose wasn't clearthen over the broad field it dropped several small cylinders. These touched ground, flashed and sent up clouds of white smoke. Seconds later spectators heard the explosions of the bombs. Then they saw the target, the condemned has of a hydregen balloon, staked to tearth. The second try was successful—a flash, a burst of red flame and a thick column of bath

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Pulitzer Race Entrants Who Took Part in Scott Field Flying Exhibitions



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Constabulary Killed.

MANILA; Aug. 11.-Explosives

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the United States Government.

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Debris fell a quarter of a mile

medical

away, injuring a number of chil-

treatment by a relief party from

Planes in V-Formation Five free balloons took off to the southwest in a leisurely flight for distance, air currents their route maker. Five De Haviland planes wild fowl. Ships sailed lazly and is aviation has not slipped. Then at times a dozen or more craft were dotted under the blue.

So many spectators left, satisfied that the program of night stunts few persons saw the one reminder ceeds Sherman's estimate. Just after dark, under the rising moon, an old captive balloon was sent aloft, its course pointed for -1200 feet by a searchlight. A fuse sputtered dully near the tail of the bag. Officers, who had hurried in a group from the tables of their lary and injuring a number of chilclub, speculated on the chance of dren in a native village.

the fuse working. Traffic Is Congested.

Finally the fuse did work. A lite glow. A burst of red flamethe charge of powder had ignited, he hydrogen was burning dully. 'Acts like city gas," exclaimed an officer who lives in Belleville. The muffled explosion was heard. The flame turned bluish white and nade the landscape bright. Quicker than the telling the sundered bag sank to earth, hissing and glowing, a myriad bits of fire trailvertical column smoke. A final low roar and the

conflagration subsided slowly. The last of the spectators were roing. The huge airship hangar, which had twinkled with lights like a giant's showcase, lay dim against the horizon, but with a beacon winking on its tower. Soon the fertile Illinois prairie was peaceful the sun reached the horizon. Round and round in great circles the ships ruised and up, down and across the planes zipped overhead Now. And again laughing young men, boking as lilliputians, 1500 feet from the ground, slipped from the Refore the exhibition started. wings and fuselages of speeding new concrete road, which comheir backs to unfurl into the tossng wite bags of parachutes.

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ROME, Aug. 11.-Anti-govern Magazine on Island Near Mahere Saturday night and again last night by communists, while carabineers, it is said, looked on and made no effort to interfere.

The demonstrations Saturday stored on Talim Island, in the Centhe number of participants and in the fervor of the demonstrators, terday afternoon, killing two solalthough there were no serious diers of the Philippine Constabuclashes between them and govern-

A baseball game probably saved many natives from death. Almost events by the newspapers. Saturday demonstration the entire population in the vicentered around the Piazza Colcinity of the dynamite storehouse, onna, in front of the Chigi Palace with the exception of the two conwhere the communists shouted stabulary soldiers, who were left guarding the magazine, were witwith fascismo.' Last night the nessing a ball game one-half mile communists attached red flags to telephone poles. The newspapers say that the most surprising aspec The explosives were in the dynamite magazine of the Bureau of of the demonstrations on both Public Works and constituted very ence on the part of the cara-bineers. Some of them believe near all the high explosives on the that the carabineers may have been tacitly showing sympathy The cause of the explosion has with the anti-fascist manifestanot been determined. A hole 12

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL ing and the barracks of the Constabulary on Talim Island were blown to pieces. SERVICES FOR J. C. STRAUSS

J. C. Strauss, photographer, who died of heart disease at St. Luke's fire lines.

Talim Island is ten miles long Hospital last Saturday, was buried in Mt. Sinai Cemetery today. The the Edgemont nill. The congestion extended to the narrow Lake drive. The going to have the narrow and fuselages of speeding and trusted to packs on eit backs to unfurl into the tossist with bags of parachutes.

The Edgemont nill. The congestion the Edgemont nill. The congestion water body in the heart of Luzon, funeral service, held at Temple one-half of the extended to the narrow Lake drive. Before the exhibition started, a connected with Manilla Bay by a connected with Ma WOUNDED IN GRANITE CITY in the temple two were outstand-building.

ing-flowers massed in the shape of two cameras, one on each side of the casket. These were sent sons Arrested.

Pedro Billanucha, 21 years old, Another floral piece represented though, that their cars had wings:

Those has been unable to the police have so far been unable to the police have staked all came here from Cleveland, Ohio, 48 years ago and built up a repu-

There was considerable shooting r favor went to the swift—two A motion of Mrs. L. T. Hudson around the house at 1728 Chestnut tation as a portrayer of the human Curtiss pursuit planes, the of 702 Eastgate avenue to have her street, where Ballanucha lives, and man face with the camera. HUNTS FIANCE AND HER \$20

ANTI-FASCIST OUTBREAKS

ommunists Hold Two Demonstrations Unchecked—Red Flags

were comparatively mild, but, last suffered since the war. The plant, night, there was an increase in constructed by the Government ment supporters. Considerable of \$85,000,000 and the plant was importance is attached to the divided into nine units each with a

pounds of power and was 13,500,-

though great importance was at- re ached to the inventories, it is believed that duplicates are on file

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POLITICAL BATTLE

Democratic Leaders Forget Convention Battles, and POWDER PLANT:

McAdoo Champions Joined in Blaze Near Nashville De-Enthusiasm for Nominee

stroys 45,000,000 Pounds

of Powder and Half of Factory.

40-acre tract in the heart of the W. Davis.

FIRE SWEEPS U.S.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1924.

enst \$22,300,000. The present market value of the powder is approxmately 1 cent a pound, making the

during the war for the manufac-ture of munitions, was the largest project of its kind ever attempted. The plans called for an expenditure

surveillance records of powder and

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"Take Shirts Off" for Davis

the South and West in one grand exceptions, like Montana and Cojorado, where La Follette may poil which after a hundred ballots, compromised unanimously on John publican votes, it is suggested by W. Davis.

Approximately 45,000,000 pounds of the Governor of Alabama to bellow forth "twenty-four votes for Oscar W. Underwood," to start memories which will not soon be seen to the Republican strength, in which case a plurality for Davis is of course not impossible.

Ceremonies at the Republican strength, in which case a plurality for Davis is of course not impossible.

Ceremonies Give Courage.

total value \$450,000, Maj. Krupp elapsed.

There were no dangerous exploons and none is thought to have been injured. .

Largest Powder Plant. A Government guard turned ir. the alarm at 5:30 yesterday morning and although the fire spent itself shortly after noon, it was im the burned area because of the in-

All Records Destroyed.
The Government office and all The Government office and all ment and there is no little fear visiting leaders who will do most revellance records of powder and that the three-cornered fight may of the organizing in the campaign be thrown into the House of Replaced to the inventories, it is believed that the three is no confidence of of its strength.

wives and daughters of officials, volunteered for canteen services

DAVIS TO DRAW

ly informed. The chief thing is that they shall be brought to know the facts. It is your duty and mine to see that the public are fully informed concerning those them.

MEN capable of earning \$7500 to \$15,000 per year on salary and commission basis; to appoint and assist dealers to produce business. Your application will be treated in confidence. Give past employment record together with full information regarding yourself.

Stewart Motor Corporation Manufacturers of Stewart Motor Trucks Buffalo, W. Y.

LOSS \$2,000,000 Gathering at Clarksburg Sees Smith and

ent and La Follette.

Not a few of these Westerners
insist that most of the radicals
went into the Republican party CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 11. Shades of Madison Square Garden! For they are all here, the gan to function and that Minnesota leaders from Tammany mingling and North Dakota are concrete exagain with the delegations from

It's a far different scene from large they talk of La Follette grab-the convention hall to be sure, but it needed only the raucous voice of the Governor of Alabama, voice

Politicians need only a straw to give them courage. The real value of this notification ceremony shaken from the nervous system of the Democratic party. As the Democratic national com-mittee men and women and the there is talk even from the Eastern o Maj. Oscar Krupp, United States delegates from several States ascrowd of a great Den rdnance officer in charge, was 50 sembled to notify Davis formally ents a pound, making the total tonight of his nomination it was means sup apparent that the most remarkable case of political healing had taken

place in the month that had the job of driving Democracy into All Enthusiastic for Nom Champions of the cause of Al Smith-vied with ardent followers — that's one viewpoint freely exof William Glbbs McAdoo in dem-

onstrating their enthusiasm for Da-vis and announcing their willing-ness to take off "both shirt and vest" for the nominee.

opinion that the lines of the cam-paign cannot be laid till the coun-try has read and digested the speeches of acceptance of the leadself shortly after noon, it was impossible, up to today, to approach the burned area because of the intense heat.

The fire is said to be the greatest single loss the Government has suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the Government is constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed by the Government is suffered since the war. The plant, constructed is suffered since the war. The plant is suffered since the war was a supplied to the war was a supplied to the war was a

psychological impetus they gave the Davis boom at the critical modestiny, they have no formula to prove that he will win they have ment of its triumph.

It would be stretching the truth to say that an air of confidence prevalls among the visitors here to-day over the outcome of the elecdivided into nine units each, with a day over the outcome of the election. The cutlook is so full of posmere respect or affection for a sibilities that anything from a land-elighbor, but deep seated admiration that produced 35,900,000 plated as likely to happen. One pounds of power and was 13,500, outstanding reason for this is the cratic politics for the ceremony of concern being shown over the cratic politics for the ceremony of of 1408A Warren stree growth of the La Follette move-notification to be held here. The was taken to City H

there is still time for that-it is years ago now. And the Den Several thousand rounds of small equally true that men from the amazing as it may seem, are a unit ammunition were ignited, but the West do not share the unbounded bullets spent their force against the brick walls.

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The Democrats have lost much

The origin of the fire is undetermined. All loss is covered by It goes without saying that I would place of the notification in preference tense to, or pale imitation of the pointernance.

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LINES TONIGHT

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Davis already has announced he would streas three issues in the campaign. These are honesty in Government, Federal economy and country that election day will leave country.



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Resolution of Labor Union Against Lines Reveals Unsuccessful Attempt.

the People's Motorbus Co., adopted sterday by the Central Trades ind Labor Union, disclosed that an insuccessful attempt nad Leen made to form a union of bus chauffeurs and conductors in St. Louis, ouring which it was said several. chauffeurs and conductors were discharged.

The resolution, which was unanineusly adopted, was presented by David Kreyling, secreta.y, who stated that he had been informed that certain chauffeurs and con-ductors had been dismissed by the bus company for joining the move-ment for a union. The resolution suggested that union wo kers and their families refrain from patron-izing busses of this company.

ining busses of this company.

During discussion of the resolution the United Railways Co. was commended for recognizing the union of carmen and other employes, and the opinion was expressed that the United Railways should be given preference by the city in the railway company's ap-plication for proposed motorbus

Richard W. Meade, president of the People's Motorbus Co., said to-day, when informed of the union's esolution, that an attempt had been made to organize the bus chauffeurs and conductors, but that the movement had failed. He denied that any employes had been dismissed in feiling the union or-ganizers, and would not comment on the resolution.

WARRANT FOR MAN WHOSE

MACHINE HIT WOMAN, 60 harged With Reckless Driving and Leaving Scene of an . Accident.

A warrant charging Lawrence Zeilman of 1902 Angelica street, St. Louis, with reckless driving and with leaving the scene of an accident, was sworn out yesterday at Belleville by Chief Deputy Sheriff Henry O. Bilzing as a result of in-juries suffered by his motoher, Mrs. Seasie Bilzing, 60 years old, when she was hit by Zeilman's machine Saturday night. Mrs. Bilzing had started across the street when she was struck and thrown in front of an approaching street car, the mo-torman of which stopped in time to avoid running over the woman. Witnesses obtained the number of cellman's machine. Mrs. Bilging Bruno Martin, 12 years old, of elleville, was struck by an auto driven by Frank H. Nicholas of

2216 North Eleventh street, St. Louis, yesterday. Nicholas reported the accident to the police and was released pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

THIEF RIFLES TROUSERS OF SEVEN HERMITAGE ROOMERS

Escapes—Clothing Recovered in Alley. Ashley Moses, who lives at the

rmitage, 4458 Washington boulevard, was awakened early today by a man in his room. He bounced out of bed and the man fled, pur-sued by Moses and other occupan's who were awakened by him, but the burglar made the alley and the pursuers, not being clad for out-doors, stopped at the outer door. Trousers of seven of the bachelor comers, from which cash had een extracted, were found in the

alley. An inventory showed the following losses: Moses, \$12: Maurice Moss, \$4.66; Frank Alexander, \$4.85; John Doumman, \$5; Hamilton Dounman, \$15; Frank Priedly, \$1.25; Rolla Watson, \$170. Entrance was gained by cutting

ROBBERS INTERRUPTED AT WORK ON FEED STORE SAFE

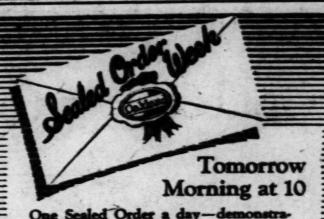
iers Hammer Off Combin tion and Are Prying at Inner Door When Man Arrives to Water Horses When Clem Farrar of 6302 Bruno avenue appeared at the feed store of John Schultz, 6535 Manchester avenue, at 5 p. m. yester-day, to water Schultz's horses, he frightened away two safe robbers who had hammered off the combination of Schultz's office safe and

A man standing in front whistled when Farrar approached and his companion ran out of the office. They climbed into a red automobile drove away. Nothing was

Schultz was held up on May 10 last and robbed of a \$1000 payroll by five men. On that occasion City Detective William Hefele, who happened to walk in while the rob-

Accused of Beating Wife With Belt George Hawkins, 26 years old, a plasterer, of 2716 Olive street, was crested last night on a charge that he had pulled his wife, Billie, 15, from a sickbed and beat her with the buckle end of his leather belt when he refused to

French Coalition Candidate Loses.
By the Associated Frenc.
GAP, France. Aug. 11.—The Government coalition was defeated in Hautes-Alpes department yesterday in the first special legislative election held since the gen-



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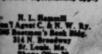
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GIRLS'; of good quality gingham in solid colors and checks. Trimmed in various ways. Come in sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

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Spanish Lace Yard, 59c

A LIMITED lot of pretty allover Spanish Lace in black and various in black and various colors, in Bohemian and floral designs.
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OUILTED Table Padding, quilted in zigzag style. Of heavy weight and comes in the 54-inch width. (Second Floor.)

Wool Serges, Yard FRENCH Serge \$1.39 weave, correct weight for gowns, dresses and chilren's wear; good range of

Children's Hose, Pair FINE quality mer-cerized 1 is 1 e 33c Stockings; double heels and toes; derby ribbed style; black, white and the wanted (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box CABINETS consist- 39c ing of 48 sheets 39c assorted tinted Writing Paper with 48 envelopes to match; smooth writing surface. (Main Floor.

Pound Paper, Box "CLARO LINEN" 39c Paper in the long sheet style; 90 sheets to a box. bassador size, 25 in pack-(Main Floor.)

Misses' Slippers, Pair FANCY cut-out \$1.75 of gray and brown suede; have welt-sewed soles and rubber heels; sizes II1/2 to (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC Suits of 55C cut full and roomy and finished: closed

crotch style; all sizes. (Main Floor.) Extra-Size Apron

Frocks OF percale in neat \$1.19 figured designs;\$1.19 trimmed with plain color bands; have pockets and sash; various colors; cut amply full. (Second Floor.)

Economy Day

Luncheon Sixth Floor 75c

Stuffed Sweet Pepper, Chicken Soup with Noodles, S. B. & F. Appetizer. Choice of

Fried Half Spring Chicken, Roast Rib of Beef, Fried Soft-Shell Crab, Buttered New Corn, Hashed Brown Potatoes or Cold Tomato stuffed with Chicken Salad, Potato Chips or Cold Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly.

Choice of Choice of Charlotte, Pineapple Sauce; Blueberry Roll,
Lemon Sauce; Apple Pie;
Fresh Peach Ice Cream; Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae;
Chilled Watermellon or
Orange Ice.

Choice of
Maple - Pine Shake, CocoaCola, Iced Tea, Milk or Coffee.
Rolls and Butter.

Houseware Specials

Drey Mason Fruit Jars, 73c Dozen IN the one-quart size. Comes com-



plete with rubbers and are fitted with aluminum screw caps. Rack,

25-ft. corrugated Sprinkling 15-piece Cereal Sets, White enamel 10-qt. Dishpans, Household Chamois, size 16x20 inches,
Aluminum Egg and Beet Slicer.

Porch Cushions, 49c Folding Ironing Boards, \$1.69 Griswold Laundry Stove, 2-\$2.98 burner, Toilet Paper (limit 10 rolls), 10 rolls for 69c Garbage Can, 25- gal., \$2.98 Children's Lawn Swing, \$4.69 (Fifth Floor.)



SALE OF TOILET ARTICLES

(Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements. No Mail or Telephone Orders)

Talcum Powder, 10c

Vivaudou's Peter Rab-bit Baby Powder, com-pound stearate of zinc; cooling and healing. (Buying Limit 3)

Creme Oil Soap 6c-63c Doz. Peet Bros.' Creme Oil Toilet Soap; the cream of olive oil Soaps.

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(Limit 3 to Customer)

Talcum Powder, 11c Palmolive Talcum Powder, Rose Cleopatra, After Shaving or Vollet of the Nile.

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Castile Soap 9c Cake

La Primera, first quality olive oil Castile Soap. (Limit 1 Dozen)

Creme Au Citron, 39c Jar Large jar of Lournay Lemon Cream, ideal for cleansing and bleaching the skin.

(Limit 3 Jars)

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Dentifrices (Limit 3 to Customer)
Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste.....16c Royd Dental Cream Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste 26c Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size 34c Face Creams

(Limit 3 to Customer)
Haut-Ton Lemon or Theatrical Cream

Face Powders and Cosmetics (Buying Limit 3)

Manon Lescaut Powder 84c Cleopatra Divine Powder50c Sanitol Powder .. 27c | Elcaya Powder .. 32c Rouge, Elcaya...33c Lournay Rouge...32c Bourjois Rouge, 59c Palmolive Powder, Djer-Kiss Powder, 33C Chantilly Rouge, 150

Hair Preparations (Buying Limit 3)

Van-Ess Scalp or Dandruff Massage, \$1.20 Hay's Hair Health 33c and 66c Wanaus Shampoo......70—3 for 200 Farr's Hair Restorer.....830 Walnutta Stain, 36c | Henna San, ¼-lb...34c Cleero Shampoo, 33c | Pinaud Shampoo...34c

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Williams' Holder Top Shaving Stick..21c Aqua Velvet, for after shaving......34c Camphor Bay, to use after shaving....34c Lilac Vegetal...89c | Euthymol Cream,19c Williams' Cream,21c | Palmolive Cream,17c

Palmolive Shampoo 26c Bottle A liquid Shampoo

Shampoo 33c Bottle

Limit 3 to Custome

Bath Soap 6c—65c Dozen Large half-pound cake hardwater almond coco Soap; made by the makers of Palmolive. (Limit 3 Dosen)

Lifebouy Soap 6c-65c Dozen The creamy antiseptic lather of Lifebuoy "The Health Soap" removes impurities from the skin. (Buying Limit 2 Des.)

Palmolive 7c-77c Dozen

Made from palm and olive oils. A very pop-ular offering. (Buying Limit 2 Des.) Jap Rose Soap

6c-65c Dozen Kirk's Jap Rose Tol-let Soap; lathers freely and is delightfully per-fumed. (Limit 3 Dosen)

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(Downstairs Store.) Double Mesh Hair Nets Dozen

HUMAN Hair Nets, all 44C first quality; come in 44C black and wanted shades; no gray

Organdie Ruffling, Yard PLEATED Organdie Ruf- 32c flings with neat Val. lace 32c edge; shown in pretty shades of rose, blue, green and heliotrope. (Downstairs Store.)

Sheer Silk Hose, Pair PURE thread silk Stock- 56c ings, three-seam backs; elastic lisle tops; reinforced heels, toes and soles; very slight imper-fections; come in gunmetal, Aire-dale, beaver and cordovan.

(Downstairs Store.) Men's Sport Shirts At 48c

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SOLID leather Sandals, \$1.15 extra fine quality; \$1.15 stitched soles; sizes for misses and children, 1, 81/2 to 2. (Downstairs Store.) 36-Inch Satinette, Yard

VERY good quality Sat-inette in wanted plain colors, black and white; weight for slips, bloomers, petticoats. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Washable Pants

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Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Colored Silk Pongee 98c Yard All-Silk Pongee, smooth even weave, in good assort-ment of colors; washable; 36 inches wide,

Princess Slips, \$1.00 Of soft nainsook, attractively trimmed with dainty lace, medallions and ribbon; built-up or strap shoulders; hip hem; 36 to 44 bust measurement.

Silk and Lisle Taffetine, 39c Yard Heavy-weight, silk-mixed fabric in a complete selec-tion of pretty solid colors; 36 inches wide; ideal for undergarments and children's wear, slips, etc.

Kewpie Twin Shoes \$1.95 Pair Brown kid Oxfords and brown calf one-strap Slip-pers with stitch-down, flexi-ble leather soles; also black calfskin Oxfords; sizes 8%

Fish Aquariums \$1.59

Another shipment of these attractive floor stand Aquariums with 2-gallon glass fish globe fitted into well-braced black wrought-iron Metal Scooters, \$2.39

Very well constructed, en-ameled in red; have heavy rubber-tired disc wheels; full size. Water Pitchers, 95c Several style Pitchers of clear glass, 1/2-gallon capacity.

Crossbar Ruffled Curtains, 89c Pair Of good quality crossbar marquisetts with neat ruf-fle at side and bottom; tie-backs to match; 2½ yards

long; just 250 pairs. 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 50c Fine, soft-finish cambric Handkerchiefs in regulation sizes for men and women.

Beach Scarfs At 11c Each An unusual showing of Scarfs that can be used for bathing caps, hat scarfs and other purposes; triangle and square shapes. Rain-or-Shine

Umbrellas at \$3.59 All - silk Rain - or - Shines with self or satin tape border; black and all wanted colors; have club handles, carved and post styles; cords and leather loops; amber tip trimmings and stubby ends to match handles.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Boy's 2-Pants Suits

\$10.50 ALL-WOOL two-

trouser Suits, tail-ored of excellent woolens in various new Fall patterns. Sizes 7

Bathing Cases, 68c
MADE of Hofi matting or black enamel duck. They are in the
standard 14-inch size and are rubber
cloth lined and have 2 good bolts and strong handles.

Success' Golf Balls Doz. \$4.95

THESE Golf Balls are noted for the general excellence and durability. At this spe-

cial price they are ex-ceptional values. Sateen Linings

25c Yard STANDARD quality plain Sateens in good color range; strong and durable; 25 pieces to sell at the Econ-

omy Day price. Auto Seat Covers

Fords Coupe, Tudor, Sedan, 2-Pass. Coupe, 4-Pass. Coupe, Touring car,

Thread Silk Hose \$1.89 Pair

WOMEN'S; of very fine quality in light weight; they are silk to mercerized hem. Have reinforced heels and toes; come in white only.

(Main Floor.)

Double Compacts \$1.59

SILVER or green gold finished compacts with chain and tassels, fitted with Mayfair Powder and Rouge, also mirror. 750 in the lot. Voile Curtains, \$1.10 EXCELLENT Voile Curtains with

one ruffle on side and double ruffle on bottom. Complete with tie-backs. 21/4 yards long. (Sixth Floor.) Men's Cool Pajamas

LIGHT-WEIGHT Pajamas for Summertime wear. Tailored of splendid cotton pongee in solid colors. Cut full and roomy. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Sport Shirts, 79e Tailored of tan, white and striped fabrics, with half sleeves and sports collars. Sizes (Main Ploor.)





Table and Mattress OF zig-zag quilted \$1.95

HEAVY bleached Pillow- 29c case Tubings, 42 inches wide, in lengths of 2 to 8 yards; special feature for Economy Day.

(Downstairs Store.)

Black Patent Sandals

WELL made Trousers \$1.04 of durable wash fab-rics in light pongee color and dark stripes; sizes 30 to 38.
(Downstairs Store.)

Special \$ 1 .29

14 to 17.



Sale of Art Needlework

Offering Most Unusual Savings

An August event which presents splendid opportunities for the selection of stamped pieces to make for gifts, and also many articles already beautifully made.

Beacon Robes

anket cloth; floral and conventional patterns trimmed with satin Third Floor

Philippine Wear

Handmade, scalloped Gowns and Chemises; Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17; Chemises, 36 to 44.

Famous-Barres DOUBLE EL STAMPS

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Extraordinary Choice in Our August Sale of Women's

WINTER COATS

-Samples and Specially Purchased Groups -\$85.00 to \$135.00 Values—In This Sale at





• Only the most approved Coat styles for the approaching Fall and Winter Season are in this large and varied collection of handsome garments. Inspect them and you will be impressed with the unusual value-giving, the elegance of the materials and fur trimmings, the smart lines and the splendid tailoring of all garments. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Oriona, furlaine, gerona, velverette, fawnskin, lustrosa, modo, mafalda, fashona, flamingo and sports plaids are the fashionable fabrics.

Beaver, squirrel, lynx, brown fox. civet cat, wolf, Jap mink, muskrat, red fox, opossum, mole and kit fox are the furs used in effective ways.

A \$10 Cash Payment

-will hold any Coat chosen in this sale until October, when balance may be paid; also the Coat you select may be stored, without charge, in our cold storage vault

An Outstanding Feature of the August Super-Viving Campaign



Newest Models for Men and You Suitable for Immed Fall Wear-Secured in a Special From Two New York

\$40, \$45, \$50H \$55 V Offered in The at

A fortunate purchase from two New trional group of Suits at a saving which treme. Inspection of the assortments portant! For each Suit possesses a high metropolitan correct serviceability. The response to this a sound to be large and entropy of the savings of the savings seem even serviceability. -be one of the first to attend.

Many Styles and Mis Are Include

In this vast assortment of Suits, there are both a able breasted styles—in the abutton effects. The all-wool materials range in the variety of new weaves and patterns—clothes of the like.

All Sizes

Many me nity, will a Suits for profit acc

One of the Season's Foremost Value-Giving Events-August

-Correct 1924-25 Modes at Unusual Savings

Have you considered what it means to select your Fur garment for Winter during this sale? By choosing now, you will not only save extremely, but you have unusually broad choice—and your selection is certain to be satisfactory since all garments are in authentic styles for the coming season and skillfully made of fashionable high-grade pelts.

A Deposit of 20%

-bolds Furs chosen until October 1st. when balance may be paid; charge pur-chases placed on October statement, payable in No-vember.

Storage in Our Vaults

Furs purchased during this sale will be stored with-out charge in our cold october 1st, if you de-

Special Prices on Fur Work

Our Custom Fur Shop will make Fur Garments to your erder, or execute any other Fur work, at special prices during the August sale. Satisfaction in styling and work-



A Special Purchase of Custom-Made

'Meyering" Trunks



From Regular

It is not surprising that even many who have no immediate need of a Trunk, have taken advantage of this offer. For surely these splendid, modernly equipped Trunks will meet the needs of particular travelers. \$37.50 to \$77.50 models are included, less

\$15.75

lected heavy stock cow-hide leather, sewed over strong frames; lined with

\$22.50 Cowhide Bags | \$18 Cowhide Bags

Smart Bags of genuine cowhide leather, attrac-tively trimmed; sewed frames, leather lining and splendid construc-

\$7 Suitcases

\$5.00 Black Enameled Suitcases, fitted with all-around straps and ininforced and finished.

Make Every Effort to Fill Silk Needs on Tuesday—the Second Day of Our Value-Giving Annual

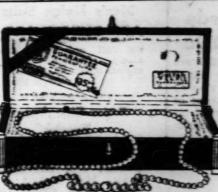
August Sale of Silks

Which Offers Many \$2.25 to \$3.98 Fall Weaves at

Consider your Fall and Winter apparel needs now-for, as you will quickly realize, the savings offered in this event are worth taking advantage of to the fullest extent. You have choice of the following weaves. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

- \$2.98 Imported Velveteen, 36 in.
 \$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe, 40 in.
 \$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chine, 40 in.
 \$3.50 Fancy Black Skirting, 40 in.
 \$3.40 Black Charmeuse, 40-in.
 \$3.50 Black Canton Crepe, 40 in.
 \$3.50 Colored Canton Crepe, 40 in.
 \$2.50 Colored Flat Grepe, 40 in.
 \$2.98 Colored Charmeuse, 40 in.

- \$2.50 Rhama Crepe, 40 in. \$2.50 Royal Satin, 36 in. \$3.98 White Sports Silk, 40 in. \$2.98 Printed Georgette, 40 in. \$3.98 Colored Fancy Suiting, 40 in. \$2.50 White Satin, 40 in. \$2.50 Light Colored Crepe, 40 in. \$2.50 Colored Radiant Silk, 40 in. \$2.50 Striped Broadcloth, 33 in. \$2.50 Black Crep Satin, 40 in.
- \$2.50 White Radium Willow, 40 in. \$2.96 White Japanese Silk, 40 in. \$2.50 Colored Duvetyn, 40 in. \$2.50 Colored Satin Crepe 40 in. \$2.25 Crystal Knit, 36 in. \$3.75 Luxceil Krepe, 36 in. \$2.96 Printed Canton Crepe, 40 in. \$2.96 Plaid and Striped Rhapsodie \$3 Black Imperial Waterproof Silk



Tuesday-The August Sale of Deltah Pearls

\$14 and \$16 "Fedora" Pearls \$17.50 and \$18 Deltah Strands Twenty-feur and thirty inch lengths. \$8.75 with diamond clasps; Tuesday, the strand, \$8.75

\$20 Deltah Strands The very fashionable 26-inch Siess, no-clasp style; beautiful beads; Tuesday

\$35 "De Luxe" Pearls Very lovely strands of lustrous Deltah Pearls, strung in 36-inch, ne-class, style, and \$17.45 beautifully graduated; Tuesday.....

In the Radio Section!! \$3 Vacuum Tubes



Offered Tuesday at . . ___



Men's Shirts

colors is offered in the ain shade Shirts which ortment. Each :: is rtable and tailored with , plain jerseys, imported and satin striped jerseys.

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\$3.45 Da Pure Irish lines a of splendid qualit wide; during this

and cut corners; \$4.95 in spread; Set.. \$4.95

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\$6.98 Bed Sets

Bed Sets with stripes if

tolors; finished with scal-

Bath Towels

arr Os Afficust Sales DOUBLE EA STAMPS TUESDAY

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—5:30 P. M. Friday. Closed All Day Saturday.

Clocked Hose

\$2.65 and \$2.95\$ 1 .55

Women's full-fashioned, lace clocked silk Hose, in few colors; with silk tops. clocked silk Hose; in black and a **Dress Linens**

very desirable quality that has been shrunk and mercerised; wide



August Super-Valling Campaign Starts at 8:30 Tuesday Morning-

wo-Irouser Suits

Models for Men and Your Suitable for Immediate and ar—Secured in a Special P. From Two New York Makers

\$45, \$50 \ \$55 Values

Offered in The at

inte purchase from two New Y as enables us to offer this excep-ip of Suits at a saving which w diately be recognized as most ex-spection of the assortments with savings seem even more im-For each Suit possesses a high of metropolitan correctness and ity. The response to this offe ound to be large and enthusiastic f the first to attend.

Iany Styles and Mals Are Included

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Men's Shirts

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Offered at a Sa

An assortment of Tablecletts
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repted on these groups—

Tablecloths, 70x70-in., 545
Tablecloths, 70x90-in., 545
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Tablecloths, 70x108-in., 545

Pure Irish linen table Dam of splendid quality; 70 inc wide; during this \$2.

Napkins to match. doz.

\$1.95 Sanitas

neat blue and white pat-terns; may be kept clean

Tablecloths and Dinner beautiful all-linen damaak,

satin finish; these groups;

\$11.05 Cloths, 72x72-in.... \$14.05 Cloths, 72x90-in... \$15.95 Napkins, 24x24-in., de

anitas Table Covers in

each\$1.25

Cloths and Napkin

\$3.45 Damask

Alterations

A small extra charge will be made for altera-tions other than the lengthening or shorten-ing of sleeves and trousers. The very low price at which these Suits are offered makes this additional charge necessary. Second Floo



August Sale of Auto **Seat Covers**

For Fords and Chevrolets These Covers of striped cotton fabrics in various practical colors may be easily cleaned. Neatly tailored and have glove-button fasteners.

For Ford Coupes, '17 to '24.\$3.75 For Ford Sedans, '17 to '34.\$7.59



Second Day of the August Sale Offering of Handsome

Theo. Haviland Dinnerware

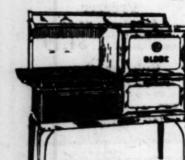
ity. You would be proud to own a service of it, or to present one as a gift, for every discerning woman knows its value. Choice of three distinctive border patterns, but the number of Sets is limited. All are 100-piece Sets in plain shape with coin gold edges and handles.

Note the Extraordinary Saving Opportunities Offered in the A Striking Feature Fust Linen Sale-

Houseware "Specials" for Tuesday

-Many Needs May Be Profitably Supplied From These Groups

(No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted for Soap)



Globe Ranges At Marked Savings Gas Ranges with side oven, self-lighter, glass foot-rests and other features.

tea cloths; at a 1/2 50c Bath Towels Turkish Towels of heavy,

\$6.98 Bed Sets

ed Bed Sets with stripes in

colors; finished with scal-

Sample Linens

Imported Linens of ex-

ceptional quality, in-cluding handmade doil-

ies, centers, scarfs and

and cut corners: \$4.95

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table and tailored with

include: Satin striped

plain jerseys, imported

Main Floor

and satin striped jerseys.

quality, finished with neat did service: each 35c Third Floor

\$72.95 Sellers Cabinets All-white enameled Kitchen Cabinets with complete set of plassware and 10-plece cutlery set; porcelain \$64.95

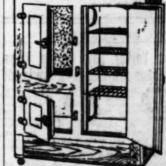
Clothes Hampers of imported make; willow woen, in round, oval, square and
alf-round styles.
\$2.45 Hampers...\$1.69
\$3.75 Hampers...\$2.59
\$4.95 Hampers...\$3.59

\$9.95 Lawn Swings Strongly built upright Swings, in 4-passenger size; nicely finished and painted; offered in \$7.45 chains for hanging... \$2.95

\$9.95 Garden Hose "Hero" brand non-kinkable Garden Hose of splendid quality; %-inch sise, with couplings; 50-ft. \$6.95 Clothes Baskets

\$1.35 Baskets 89c \$4.50 Porch Swings Porch Swings built of good grade wood, finished in fumed oak, and

Peet Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap, per case . . . \$3.75



Refrigerators

At Special Prices

Popular models of the well-known Automatic and Illinois
Refrigerators, at the following extreme savings:

\$27.95 Automatic...\$28.95
\$46.95 Automatic...\$25.50
\$82.00 Automatic...\$46.50
\$71.00 Automatic...\$55.25
\$74.23 Automatic...\$55.95
\$18.95 Illinois....\$14.50
\$40.85 Illinois....\$20.95

Women Should Not Overlook Our August Sale of

Grover Shoes

\$8 Value \$ 5.90 Special

These Grover Oxfords, smartly styled for appearance and comfort, are made of Russia calf or Havana brown of black kid on the latest lasts and with various styles of heels. All with Goodyear welts, AAA to E widths and sizes 4 to 9. The opportunity to buy them at this price is unusual.

\$5 "Grover" Black Kid Two Straps—Special at.....\$3.95



Tuesday-An Opportunity to Save \$31 on These

Seamless Wilton Rugs



As the result of a recent advantageous purchase, you may choose from these high-grade Rugs at this pronounced saving. They are very new and effectivewith colors and patterns of exceeding beauty. They are the popular 9x12 size.

Deferred payments and future de-livery may be arranged, if desired

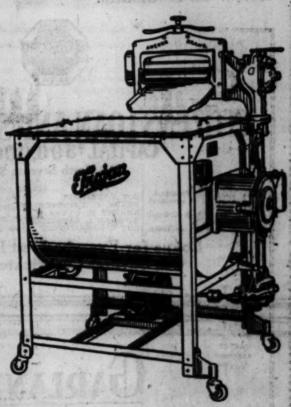
An Extraordinary August Sales Feature!

-offered at a remarkably attractive price

\$160 Value for

Terms \$5 Cash \$6 Monthly

A Washer of the Very Efficient Cylinder Type



If your home is not equipped with an electric Washer, then this offering is far too important for you to overlook. Not only do you save extremely by taking advantage of this August Sales feature, but you will find the "Trojan" a remarkable household device. It will do an average family washing (sheer and heavy garments) spotlessly in two hours—it wrings, as well as washes by power and is of full 6-sheet capacity, with features which make it highly desirable.

Features That are Extremely Important

With specially built 1/4 horsepower motor, angle iron frame and reversible drip board.

The "Trojan" has safe-ty release for the wring-er and all moving parts are enclosed.

Automatic electric cir-cuit breakers—a safety device of the highest

Equipped with strong aluminum swinging

Powerful gears which do not require greasing very often

Our Very Convenient Terms

-make the "Trojan" easy to obtain; a \$5 cash payment places it in your home, to balance at the rate of \$6 a month. Price of \$67.50 includes one year's service.

n to many Standard

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe they remain for months in tents. by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Girls Carried Off, Churches Loo

Prom a Staff Correspondent of the Mai chester Guardian and the New York World and Post-Discasch. (Constraint 1924) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.— The Commission for Exchange of Populations has received a de-tailed report from its delegate in Republican Managers Expect Kigde, Anatolia, revealing Turkish excesses against Greek emigrants. Churches have been looted, girls carried off, convoys attacked and

Greeks prevented from taking their household goods, says the report, rhich has been sent to Angora so that the commission may protest to Meanwhile, Turkish emigrants publican managers anticipate that

military and civil authorities while ever listened to the words of man. Boy Killed in Grand Stand Crash. lican National Committee, who

local baseball park collapsed dur-ing a game yesterday. The President's remarks will be ing a game yesterday.

TURKISH CRUELTIES REPORTED PLANS COMPLETED FOR

Record-Size Radio Audience to Hear Speech.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Reat Samsoun have written to the Constantinople press saying all the best houses left empty by the Greeks are occupied by Turkish heard by the largest audience that Chairman Butler of the Repub-

By the Associated Press.
BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 11.—Eugene Fischel, 11 years old, was idge, announced after reviewing killed and many persons were in-jured when the grand stand at a everything is in readiness for the

transmitted directly by long distance telephone lines to nine high power broadcasting stations, which will disseminate the address over lantic to the Pacific and to ships

The response to invitations and the number of letters reaching Republican headquarters," said the committee chairman "disclose an enormous interest on the part of all classes of citizens in the address of the President and indicate that millions will tune in to hear the President set forth the inciples on which he is appealing to the electorate."

Chairman Butler gave the following as among the stations that will broadcast the speech: WEAF, New York: WJAR. Providence; KDKA, Pittsburg; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; WDAF, Kansas City; WGR, Buftalo; WNAC, Boston, and WGY,

Schenectady. Notification proceedings will begin at 8 p. m. standard eastern time, when Chairman Butler will call the meeting to order. The program will consist of an invocation the notification address by Frank W. Mondell, permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention and chairman of the notification comnittee and the speech of acceptance by Mr. Coolidge.

Butler made clear that the even vill in no sense be an exclusive affair. Memorial Continental Hall where the ceremony will be held. has a maximum capacity of 3500 but arrangements have been made for the public to get in.
"The hall," said the announce-

ent, will be thrown open to the public at a time yet to be designated and as many as can be accommodated will be seated. A large verflow is expected and because of this desire on the part of a large number to witness the ceremony the outside of the hall will be equipped with amplifiers. This assures participation direct by the owds whom it would be impossible to provide with seats.

seats that have been re served are only for prominent Reed in the conduct of the campaign and for members of the press, so that the meeting will be to all efts and purposes an open one

Five days lates Charles G. Dawes will be notified in Evanston, Ill., of his nomination for the vice presidency. The Republican committee expects 25,000 participants in the Dawes ceremony, at which Chairman Butler will preside.

Mr. Coolidge will give an informal luncheon for the official guests at his notification at the White House Thursday.

2 ROBBERS FATALLY WOUNDED Trio Meet Shotgun Fire on Enter

ing Drug Store. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Aug. 11 .-William Lewis, 40 years old, of Miamisburg, O., and Marion Hubbard, 26 years old, of Gas City. Ind., died yesterday in a Marion (Ind.) hospital of wounds received Saturday night, when they, with Chester Hubbard, attempted to hold up a store here operated by Leroy Schrontz. Chester Hubbard. who was seriously wounded, con-fessed to Sheriff Bert Renbarger vesterday that he and the two dead men had participated in several Northern Indiana holdups recently and stated that Lewis shot and killed Jesse Nelson during a rob-bery at Matthews, Ind., recently. Schrontz and Paul Royal were at the store when they entered. They opened fire with shotguns, wounding all three men.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Yorker Says Outing Trips on River Are Finest in the Land! Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. Wray of New York are visiting Mrs. Geo. S. Dyer of del75 Washington av., and in an interview yesterday Mr. Wray said: "It is actually surprising what pleasure may be found in St. Louis by a trip on your magnificent river steamers. In my travels over the world I have never seen the equal to the J. S. Steamer De Luxe, and your coloneal Steamer St. Paul." Even though we are in the middle of Summer and the hot days are here, and more to come, the beautiful banks of the Mississippi are as green and fresh as if

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Te

Regularly \$1.65

Hats specially selected from

our regular stock. Selling at

Offering 300 Sennit Straw

MEN'S STRAW HATS

this low price

Tuesday only.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor,

Choice

Thirty-Two "Tuesday Specials

And Among Them at Least One Article You Need-All Offered Tuesday Only at a Decided Saving

Slip-On Aprens

Regularly 85c Cool, captivating Aprons for warm weather. Made of fresh percales in a variety of figured and checked patterns. 59c

Tub Silks

Regularly \$1.69

and checks. Shown in

delightful color combi-

nations on white

for late Yard

froeks. 32 \$1.35

STATIONERY

Regularly 50c Box

white and tints. 48

sheets and 48 envelopes.

A very Box

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Correspondence

Cards

Regularly 25c Box

in white only. Spe-

ruesday 15c

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Unbleached

Damask

Regularly \$1.25 Yard

ful quality. Comes in

terns. 64 inches wide 1.00

All - linen of beauti-

Yard

only, box

floral or

Linen finish cards

high-grade

writing

Linen-finish paper in

20

49C

In effective stripes

ribbon shoulder straps. Corset Shop-Third Floor

> Aulde Tyme **Prints**

Satin Brassieres

Regularly \$1.50

brocade in a good

heavy quality. Long line style. Has satin

\$1.00

Made of beautiful

Regularly 98c Yard Come in beautiful color combinations, on light, medium and dark grounds. Large assortment of col- Yard ors. 36

inches wide.

Candy Special

Regularly 40c Lb.

Offering delicious Caramels, dipped in fresh, rich chocolate, and made in our own lighted 3UC candy kitchen.

Shaving Special Regularly \$2.25

\$1.00 Gem Safety Razor and \$125 rubber set brush, Cutlery Shop-First Flor

Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$2.29 Pair

Made of fine quality

Made of his dotted grensdine, with dainty ruffles and tie-

HAMMOCK CHAIRS Regularly \$1.25 For children; made of fine hardwood with heavy brown canvas adjustable back Lawn Bench

Regularly \$1.25

For little girls and boys; fine hardwood, painted a \$1.00

Electric

Percolators

Regularly \$7.50

Offering these fine

Percolators at less than

half price. Gracefully

made and extremely

serviceable. \$9.65

Bath Towels

Regularly 39c

Towels made of

double thread

Linen Shop Second Floor

Huck Towels

Regularly 45c Each

Pure linen.

stitched. \$9.00

6 for

Neatly hemmed

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\$9.00

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17x32

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low price

Covers Reg. \$2.45, \$3.45

Al-Lon Mattress

Choice of two sizes, twin and full size; box edge with snap-on fasteners, and made of \$9.29

Curtain and Drapery Shop Fourth Floor

Electric Iron

BARRETTES

colored

stones.

Vandervoort Jewelry Shop-First Floo

Regularly \$5.00 Six - pound size, all nickel finished. cord, plug \$2.65 and stand

Electric Toaster Regularly \$5.00

Very durable made, and design

Step-In Drawers

Reg. \$2.98, \$3.98

Beautifully hand-made Philippine Sup-In Drawers with dainty

trimmings of hand seal

Herrick

Refrigerator

Regularly \$35.50
Has oak casing with white enamel inside. \$30

Garbage Cans
Regularly \$1.15
A pairmoined Can hel

Made of imitation shell

artistically jeweled with

double row of brilliantly

blue, Copen blue, cerise and black. 23 inches \$1.59 wide. Tuesday, yd. . \$1.59 (Bargain Bassment)

\$1.49 Crepe de Chine

40-inch fine quality allsilk Crepe de Chine for dresses. blouses and undergarments. In all the new want-

Just for

Boys' Wash Pants

\$6 to \$7 Beaded

Bags

Taesday, \$4.95 Each

79c Silk Thread

Laces

Tuesday, 65c Yard

121/2c Real Lace

Picot

\$2.50 Alpaca

Tuesday, \$1.89 Yard

\$2.50 Fiber

Costume Slips

Tuesday, \$1.77 Each

\$7.95 Dresser

BASEMEN

\$1.98 Printed

Crepe de Chine

eday, \$4.98 Each

uesday, 12 Yards \$1.00

\$1.59 Silk Pongee

\$1.59 Boys' Wash Suits

50c Unbleached

42x36 Pillowcz

If You Need Money

-Come Here

If you are a man or woman of good character-If you need money for any legitimate purpose-

We will loan it to you at legal rates of interest. You can pay it back out of your earnings or income on easy monthly or weekly payments.

You borrow from us like the big business man borrows from his bank. You get the same consideration.

If you have a group of debts you would like to clean up, if you want to build or improve your home, if you want to pay obligations incurred by death or sickness-see us today. We will show you the easy way out.

We loan money at legal interest for any useful purpose to any man or woman of integrity. Let us help you as we are helping hundreds of your fellow St. Louisans.



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Ice Cream Freezer Regularly \$1.50 In the two-quart size \$1.19

Pillowcases

Regularly 25c Each

ton fabric, neatly

hem-

med.

Size

42x36

Made of fine cot-

\$1.10

Baking Oven
Regularly \$1.75
One-burner \$1.39 Housefurnishing Shop-

Pamico Cloth Regularly 59c Guaranteed fast col-

ors to sun and tubbing -in a wide color range. Yard wide material only; yard 50c Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor,

Oil Cook Stove Regularly \$9.50 Lawn Mower

\$8.29

and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Specials day Only at a Decided Saving

STRAW HATS

Regularly \$1.65

Offering 300 Sennit Straw Hats specially selected from our regular stock. Selling at this low price Tuesday only. Choice

Furnishing Shop-First Floor,

Shaving Special Regularly \$2.25

\$1.00 Gem Safety Razor and \$1.25 rubber \$1.35 set brush, Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Ruffled Curtains Regularly \$2.29 Pair

Made of fine quality dotted grenadine, with dainty ruffles and tiebacks \$1.45 Curtain and Drapery Shop Fourth Floor,

> • Electric Toaster Regularly \$5.00

Very durably made, and neat \$2.65 design 0= Electrical Shop-Basement

ARRETTES

shed.

Made of imitation shell artistically jeweled with double row of brilliantly \$1.00 colored stones.

ort Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Step-In Drawers Reg. \$2.98, \$3.98 Beautifully hand-made Philippine Step-In Drawers with dainty eatly

> \$1.98 embroidery. Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

trimmings of hand scal-

Herrick Refrigerator Regularly \$35.50 Has oak casing with white enamel inside. \$30

Garbage Cans Regularly \$1.15
A gainenized Can hold-ing six

69c Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

Oil Cook Stove

Regularly \$9.50 Two-burner wickless \$8.29 Lawn Mower Regularly \$11.00

16-inch Winner make; plain \$8.75 bearing.

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

\$4.50 Checked

Flannel

Tuesday, \$3.98 Yard

Tables

Tuesday, \$3.80 Each

Strongly built, double-braced leg, imitation mahegany finish,

\$1.49 Half Silk

Printed Crepe

Tuesday, 98c Yard

Crepe. Neat patterns on colored

\$1.19 Miracle Crepe

Tuesday, 98c Yard

Crepe in beautiful plain shades.

Soft finish with a rich, silk lus-

ter. A wide range of plain

39c Flock Dot Voile

Tuesday, 28c Yard

Medium sizes, white dot on beautiful colored grounds of Copen, light blue, honeydew,

50c White Dimities

Tuesday, 39c Yard

Good quality, correct weight, small and broken checks, white

59c Stationery

Tuesday, 39c Box

A wonderful assortment of box Stationery in the newest tints of pink, blue, gray, buff

and white linen; packed 24 sheets and envelopes to box.

45c Bicycle Playing

Cards

Tuesday, \$1 for 3

Cards, linen finish, air cushion,

bridge size, red and blue backs.

Beautiful Bed

Lights

Tuesday, \$4.29 Each

Beautiful Georgette silk, fancy trimmed, Bed Shades; in

colors; \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.95 values; choice, \$4.29.

\$7.50 Table Lamps

Tuesday, \$4.95 Each

Neat green pottery bases; gold decorated; two pull-light sockets; with attractive deco-

\$4.49 Electric

Percolators

Tuesday, \$3.69 Each

8-cup capacity; panel style, heavy aluminum with ebony

handle; makes delicious coffee instantly; complete with cord

\$3.95 Electric Irons

Tuesday, \$2.59 Each

Full 6-ib. highly-plated, high-grade Electric Iron; with stand and good cord and plug; guar-

\$1 Lace-Trimmed

Scarf

Tuesday, 89c Each

Beautiful Lace - Trimmed Scarf with all-linen or jewel-

cloth center; 18x54-inch size. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95 Silk Costume

Tuesday, \$2.77 Each

Deep, 28-inch, shadowproof hem, beautiful colors, all silk with deep hem of self material.

Full cut, flesh, white, orchid and Nile. Sizes 36 to 44, for

Tuesday only. (Fourth Floor.)

\$5 Corselettes

Tuesday, \$2.79 Each

Attractive straightline models with elastic gores on each side, beautiful silk brocade, side-hook style; sizes \$2 to 40.

/ Slips

(Third Floor)

(Third Floor.)

and plug attachment.

rated parchment shades

The standard reliable make of

shades to select from.

red, orange and jade.

36-inch new silk mixed dress

36 - inch half - silk Printed

(Third Floor.)

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Just for Tuesday

Boys' Wash Pants Tuesday, 69c Pair Boys' Wash Pants in fine

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crash cloth, plain and stripe, full cut knickers, in sizes 7 to 17. (Second Floor.) 54-inch fine quality, all wool, soft rich finish for sport suits, \$6 to \$7 Beaded

Bags Tuesday, \$4.95 Each Drawstring style in beautiful mbinations; each Bag is ely lined. (Mein Floor.)

79c Silk Thread Laces

Tuesday, 65c Yard filk thread applique edges and insertions in white, champagne and ecru shades. 5 inches wide, in several beautiful pat-

(Main Floor.) 121/2c Real Lace Picot

Tuesday, 12 Yards \$1.00 Real Irish and Filet Picot rie, etc. (Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Alpaca Tuesday, \$1.89 Yard 42-inch beautiful quality English Alpaca, good weight; rich trous finish in navy and (Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Fiber Costume Slips Tuesday, \$1.77 Each Spiendid quality fiber silk in canary, powder blue, black, navy and gray; sizes 36 to 44

priced at this extraordinary low price for one day only.

(Fourth Floor.) \$7.95 Dresser Lamps

Tuesday, \$4.98 Each Colonial pattern silver-fin ed bases; pull chain socket; ing silk, fancy trimmed ide, with gold braid in varicolors; 2-piece plug and

(Fourth Floor Annex.)

BASEMENT \$1.98 Printed Crepe de Chine Wonderful quality heavy-weight silk Crepe de Chine; white and tan backgrounds; with small, neat blue, Copen blue, cerise and black. 39 inches \$1.59 wide. Tuesday, yd...\$1.59

\$1.49 Crepe de Chine 40-inch fine quality all-silk Crepe de Chine for dresses, blouses and undergarments. In all the new want-

yard (Bargain Basement.) \$1.59 Silk Pongee

Fine quality Silk Fongee: blouses; in the wanted shades of maize, Ching blue, gray

\$1.59 Boys' Wash Suits Flapper Suits: Balkans and button-together styles; good washable materials; neatly made and trimmed;

tizes 3 to 8. 79C

Tuesday Basement.)

50c Unbleached Sheeting Heavy quality Unbleach Sheeting; 2 yards wide; soft linish; close weave; free from specks; will bleach frem specks; will sally. Tuesday, 35c (Barguin Rasement.)

42x36 Pillowcases 700 Pillowcases; made of periceable muslin; full-bleached, hemmed, ready for use. Tuesday, 19C sach (Bargain Basement.)

50c Ginghams 32-inch Tissue Ginghams; n all the wanted plaids and cks and wanted shades. 3 to 10 yard lengths. 32c Tuesday, yard 32c (Bargain Basement.)

25c Dress Gingham A splendid quality of \$6-in. Dress Ginghams; in neat Plaids and checks suitable for Summer wear; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Tues- 15C (Bergain Basement.) \$2.95 Summer Wash Frocks

Just For Tuesday

Important August Sales Just for Tuesday

skirts and dresses in the wanted combinations of tan and brown \$2.98 Spiral Crepe Faille—In new Fall shades or black. 39 in. wide. and tan and blue. (Main Floor.) \$4.95 Folding Card

> \$2.98 Printed Orepe de Chine-In new Fall shades and designs. 40

30x30-inch wood top, covered with green felt cloth. wide

Just for Tuesday

A Yard

new Fall shades or black. 39 inches wide..... \$3.98 Black Satin Niagara

Crepe—Heavy lustrous quality. 39 inches wide..... \$3.50 Black Satin Ideal-Heavy dress weight. 40 inches wide

\$3.50 Flat Thread Crepe de Chine-In pink, ivory or white. 40 inches wide....

Just for Tuesday

'A Yard

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Tuesday, \$23.85 Each Made of pure Java kapon floss; very resilient and wears satisfactorily; 30-lb, weight, roll edge, covered with choice tick-ing. (Third Floor.)

\$16.50 Bed Springs Tuesday, \$12.45 Each

75c Stamped

Rompers and

Dresses

Tuesday, 45c Each

Fast color, striped, sunshine singham Rempers and Dresses; completely made and stamped with attractive designs; easily embroidered; Rompers 1 and 3 years; Dresses 2 and 4 years. (Fourth Floor.)

50c Kiddies

Necklaces

Tuesday, 39c Each

Kiddles' Necklaces with tasse

\$30 Kapoc

Mattresses

High-grade oil-tempered steel; double deck coil; extra strong and comfortable; war-ranted 20 years. All sizes for wooden or metal beds. (Third Floor.)

\$22.50 3-Piece Style Steel Beds

Tuesday, \$19.35 Each
All standard sizes; 2-inch
continuous post style; heavy
fillers, including steel coil bed
springs; come in choice wood
finishes. (Third Pleas.) (Third Floor.) \$10.95 Down

Pillows Tuesday, \$9.45 Pair Extra well-filled, choice down feathers: 21x22-ineh; covered with striped linonette ticking. (Third Floor,)

\$2.75 Long Silk Gloves Tuesday, \$2.10 Pair

Kayser heavy Milanese filk Glove, double finger tipped, em-broidered backs, white and (Main Floor.) \$2.25 Bag Frames

Tuesday, \$1.79 Each Gold and allver finished Bag

Frames, in oval and round shape, especially good for bead-ed bags. (Main Floor.) 25c Women's

Handkerchiefs Tuesday, 19c Each Pure Irish Linen Handker-chiefs, with one corner em-broidered; in plain white and solid sport colors.

(Main Floor.) 89c Boudoir Caps

Tuesday, 69c Each Boudoir Caps and Bands: made of ribbons and nets, and lace trimmed, with dainty (Main Floor.)

Tuesday, \$3.39 Each
Whiting & Davis gold-plated
Mesh Bags, dome shape, fine
quality mesh, link chain handle. \$3.98 Mesh Bags

\$3.50 3-Piece Buffet Sets

Tuesday, \$1.95 Set

All-linen Madeira embroidered three-piece Buffet Sets,
very attractive patterns.
(Hain Pleas.)

\$27.50 Dinner Sets Tuesday, \$19.88 Set Fine quality porcelain with color line edges, delicate spray and medallion decorations Complete service for 12 persons 100 pieces in the set.

\$6.95 35-Piece Luncheon Sets Tuesday, \$4.98 Set High grade porcelain with floral full color medallion deco-rations. Service for 6 persons With sugar and creamer. (Fourth Plear.

\$7 Traveling Bags

\$6.95 Babies' High Chairs

\$8.50 Picnic Lunch

Tuesday, \$5.85 Each Good quality black enamel drill, well-made, waterpress lined and fitted with knives, forks, food box, etc. (Fourth Floor Assess.)

5c Electric Fuses Tuesday, 5 for 14c

Buss clear window type, you can see instantly which fuse is blown, get your supply today and be ready for any emergency, 10 20, 25 and 30 ampered. No phone orders and none delivered. (Third Fleen)

\$2.95 Radio Head

Tuesday, \$1.95 Pair

Crackled feed Tea Sets

Tuesday, \$1.98

Beautiful crackled amber, blue, canary or crystal 2-piece Iced Tea Sets; fancy covered pitcher and 6 fancy local tea classes to match; 45 sets in lot.

10c Iced Tea Glasses Tuesday, 2 for 15c Tall optic effect Iced Te Glasses, straight shape, fine fo all refreshing drinks.

Just for Tuesday



\$8.00 Garden Hose Heavy quality 5-ply, red rubber, fully guaranteed. 50 feet with couplings. \$4.95



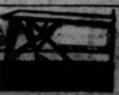
\$1.15 Window Screens Well made extension kind.
Will fit in windows sexas
inches in width. Tuesday 83c



Cute little imported Swiss Weather Cottages prophery the coming weather. 29c



\$1.50 Percolators Good quality aluminum, colonial shape; s-cup 89C



\$3.95 Ironing Tab "Rid-Jid" brand—a de and practical live \$2.90



\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe_In August new Fall shades or black. Sale 39, inches wide..... \$3.95 Silk Canton Crepe--In

\$2.98 Crepe de Chine-In new Fall shades or black. 40 in. wide

in. wide \$2.98 Black Satin Charmouse 40 in.

\$2.49 Satin de Paris-In changeable

The Coats

Extraordinary full length Fall

and Winter Coats. Plain or trimmed

with fur. Crepe lined. Sizes 16 to 44.

Materials

Downy Wool, Velvatone, Bolivia

Normandy and Novelty Weaves

\$55 Axminster Rugs

Perfectly woven Rugs of a high-grade wool yarn in beautiful colors and attractive

patterns. Soft shades of rose, blue and tan;

\$5 Axminster Rugs

27x54-inch, good heavy quality, in assort-

\$5.75 Pattern Cloths

Double damask Pattern Cloth, circular center; made of round thread linen, small and medium size; patterns of fine quality. \$3.95

69c Damask

Extraordinary values in fine linen Nap-

kins. Put up in one-half dozen lots at 1/4

Let 1-35.45 doz., all-linen 6 for \$1.98

Let 2-36.95 doz., all-linen 6 for \$2.50

Let 3-47.95 doz., all-linen 6 for \$2.50

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Let 4-32.75 doz., all-linen 6 for \$3.35

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Let 5-310 doz., all-linen 6 for \$3.75

Let 6-35.50 doz., all-linen 6 for \$3.75

Let 6-35.50 doz., all-linen 6 for \$3.25

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with your room-size

fringed ends. Size

EXTRA!

off of regular prices.

weaves. 36 in. wide.....

The Suits Plain tailored Suits in lengths

of 32, 36 and 38 inches. All silk

crepe lined. Sizes 16 to 46. Materials Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Pop-

\$70 Axminster Rugs

lin and Novelty Weaves

August \$85 Royal Wilton Rugs
Extra heavy, closely woven, fringed Rugs
With soft, lustrous pile.

A selection of the
very latest designs
and color blendings.

Site 3x12 feet. Extra large, 114x12 feet. Excellent Oriental and allover designs; made to resist hard wear; shown in beautiful \$35.00 Axminster Rugs

A splendid assortment of 9x12-foot Ax-minster Rugs, in high-pile quality. Weven of wool yarns into a strong back. Every Rug colorings\$24.75

\$39.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12-foot Axminster Rugs, in good durable
quality with deep, rich pile. In a very select
assortment of beautiful designs \$29.75 \$49.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12 Velvet Rugs, woven seamless, with close lustrous pile. A selection of new designs in beautiful color blendings. \$38.75 Finished with fringed ends....\$38.75

200 Pabcolin Rugs

Size 8.3x10.6. Extra heavy, closely woven, Rugs in a neat assortment of designs and colorings; \$52.50 value. \$44.95

\$32.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 Velvet Rugs, woven scamless in close-ly woven quality, in assortment of neat de-

blendings \$24.95

Wilton Velvet & Axminster Rugs

9x12 and 9x10 % ft. Pabcolin \$0.55

\$59.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs Selected group of pretty seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a complete assortment of designs and colors. Finished with knotted of many neat patterns; sanitary and easily cleaned 9x12\$49.75

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August \$10 Scalloped Cloth \$4 72x72 round Scalloped Cloth, made of double damask, extra fine quality, in assorted patterns. Au-\$7.25 Hemstitched Sets

\$2.85 All-Linen Damask

inch all-linen Damask, silver bleached ted patterns. \$1.49 18c Brown Crash

\$11.75 Set Consisting of one cloth 70x70; made of extra heavy all-linen damask; free from dressing; exceptionally fine value with 1 dozen \$8.95 69c Bath Towels

\$2.75 Damask Fine quality double Damask, all pure linen assorted patterns; five patterns \$1.88

\$1.00 Linen Towels

All-linen Brown Crash, 16 inches wide, very absorbent; lot consists of 1000 yards. 121C

Towels Put up in one-half dozen lots at greatly reduced prices.

6 to \$1.74

AUGUST SALE



\$2,35 Wear-Ever Kettles

gi.co Mop Polishing Outfits; consist- 490 The Ready-Mixed House and Floor Paint; excellent quality, quart size....... 496 75c Garbage Cans
Heavy? galvanised,
corrugated, with tight- 45c











Tuesday, \$5.65 Each
Good heavy cowhide leather,
eather-lined inside, lock and
it catch, reinforced sewed-on
orners, with pockets.

12.00 Wash Bo

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GUST 11, 1926

COOLIDGE WON'T HELP OUST NEGRO

President "Amazed" at Suggestion That He Intervene Against G. O. P. Candidate in New York.

OUOTES ROOSEVELT AND CONSTITUTION

White House Letter Says Colored Man Has Same Rights in Primary as Other Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Replying to a letter of protest against York State for Congress, President Coolidge today expressed "amaze-ment" at the suggestion that he intervene, and reaffirmed his intention of administering the Consees equal rights to all our citizen thout discrimination on accoun

race or color." . The letter, made public at the White House, was written by the sident to Charles R. Gardner of rt Hamilton, N. Y. Mr. Gardof the growing race problem does not excuse us for allowing en-

nanifest impropriety of the Presi-ent intruding himself in a local ontest for nomination," Mr. Cool-

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electrical requirements of which are drawned." Egan said, "were less than the generating capacity of completed Cahokia."

Inited to submit his candidacy in a less than the generating capacity of completed Cahokia."

In decision must be made by the constituents to whom he of a less himself, and by nobody else.

"Tou have suggested that, in Tourney auggested that, in Duence to bear to prevent the possibilities of electrical generation, coal oil, gas, tidal, water power and wind, the constituents of the opinion that it became known, according to the commissioner of Gary, Ind., president of the Serbian Society of America. A Red Cross commissioner of Gary, Ind., president of the Serbian Society of the constituents to whom he of the charge of slazing. And bring the the charge of slazing that the charge of slazing the the charge of slazing to the charge of slazing the the charge of slazing the the charge of slazing to the charge of slazing the the charge of the charge of slazing the charge of slazing the cut and bruise

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various sections, no two of which
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by the Associated Fress.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Meeting 928 Madison street yesterday. He
but scissors at and Fowier said ne used a knite.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Meeting 928 Madison street yesterday. He
but scissors wife.

Gertrude, was treated at City Hosat Fowier, starting the fight. Missouri Pacific Rairoad, Main are identical, so that their consolidation is now impossible. The price of electricity in London is possible at 4 p. m. that day. It is double the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old, was dead when supposed that the man crawled to account of the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old, was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old, was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading to the price in St. Louis, and was 63 years old. Was dead when the leading the leading to t

a height and weighed 140 pounds. I do not think there is better illus-lie wore blue serge coat and rousers, a new white shirt with avender figure, black shoes and black felt hat. The little finger his right hand and an upper ront tooth are missing. His gray air is close clipped. There was hing in his pockets but a tooth



President of France Receiving Secretary Hughes



Scene at the Elysee Palace in Paris when Secretary Hughes was received by the President of Franco on his recent visit to Europe. From left to right are Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, President Don mergue, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mme. Jules Jusserand, Secretary of State Hughes and Jules Jusserand, Ambassador from France to the United States.

against Henry Kirchner, Republic

LONDON USES LESS POWER THAN ST. LOUIS

an, who assumed the office as a re-London, with a population of sult of the election, was dismissed The Plaza Count of the combination, and the screw such a letter.

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race or color. I have taken my the to support that Constitution. conference in which they projected the contest, but would welcome ath to support that Constitution.

Is the source of your rights and far into the future the ultimate, despringly rights. I propose to regard it sirable use of electricity in their nation, which has a population of approximately 1,000,000. "The total approximately 1,000,000. "The total approximately 1,000,000." he rights of all the people, what-ver their belief or race. A col-red man is precisely as much en-

Evence to bear to prevent the possibility of a colored man being hominated for Congress. In reply, I quote my great predecessor, Theolice Roosevelt:

"I cannot consent to take the postion that the door of hope—the boor of opportunity—is to be shut apon any man, no matter how worthy, purely upon the grounds of race or color."

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The body of a white man about stimulate use of electricity was to By the Associated Press. double the price in St. Louis, and was a respected at 4 p. m. that day.

I double the price in St. Louis, and was a respected.

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ERIE AND PERE MARQUETTE WILL ACT ON MERGER

Board Will Meet Within Week Take Up Proposed Nickel Plate Consolidation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Direcors of the Erie and Pere Marquette Railroads will hold special meetings within a week, to act on the proposal submitted by the Vam Sweringen interests, of Cleveland, for incorporation of these roads into the expanded Nickel Plate system. Both boards are expected to approve the general terms, which were outlined last week. A formal offer to stockholders, for an exhange of securities, will follow. A meeting of the Pere Marquette directors may be called on Wednesday, following the return of Chairman E. N. Brown from the Pacific Coast tomorrow. Directors of the Eric Railroad are scheduled to meet next Monday. No opposition is expected from the other roads the present Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley—in which the Van Sweringens alrendy have a controlling voice.

CONTEST SUIT DISMISSED WOMAN HURT WHEN COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK liss Byrd Anne Yore, Winner Acing to Election Recount, Fails to Put Up Bond to

Mrs. Josephine Linberg, of Bos-London, with a population of suit of the election, was dismissed

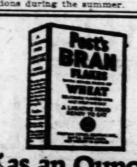
Mrs. Josephine Linberg, of Bostts petitions, and plans to start its hammer, with which he knocked
ton, died last night at St. Joseph's
canvass in a few days.

Says United States Icads.

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EXHIBITION PURPOSES ONLY by an automobile as they crossed wife. Mrs. McMullan denied she the street in front of the hospital had stabbed her husband.

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EMPLOYE CONFESSES COAL DEALER, ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS, DIES rthur Esiminger, 53, Believed Have Suffered Fractured Skull in Yard Brawl.

fracture which police believe was suffered at 1:30 a. m. yesterday during a fight in Elsiminger's yard, 212 North Fifth street.

neighbors. Both were intoxicated, police say. Eisiminger was sent to the hospital because his condition seemed more serious. Scott was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct yesterday and was released on payment of a \$5 fine. Police say they did not know. Eisiminger had suffered a skull fracture when Scott was released. The latter has not been found since Eisiminger died. Eisiminger thad been unable to make a statement.

Knocked off, the door stood open and the cash drawer was empty when police arrived upon the sumption. But the task the cash drawer was empty when police arrived upon the sum mons of the janiter. But the two she Treated in 1864. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Alice Cary Risely of Columbia, Mo., national president of the army nursea. Cary Risely of Columbia, Mo., national president of the army nursea, of Springfield Mass. we panied Mrs. Galt in the safe.

Investigation was under way in the office Saturday afternoon when Herbert Arcadius, 28, of gerald, Ga., whom she had cared

COURTHOUSE REFERENDUM

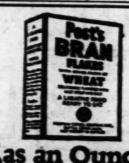
the Courthouse Referendum Committee, to have the people committee, to have the manager, thouse on the Memorial Plaza site to Francis have verely burned and Irving Cain of Knoxville, Term, an uncle of the boys, was stunned. Mrs. Stabler and was known as a memory and another son were in a nearby room and another son were in a nearby room and escaped uninjured. names to temporarily suspend the to headquarters for questioning. At ordinance, and were certified to 9 o'clock last night the suspect sent the City Register by the Election for Lieut. Wetzel to "get it off his

The contest over the 1922 election as Circuit Clerk of St. Louis
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TO DEATH; WIFE ACCUSED

ereceived in some other quarters ould not possibly be permitted by ne who feels a responsibility for wing up to the traditions and paintaining the principles of the all nations of the first magnitude in the extent to which it has adapt to constitution guarantees qual rights to all our citizens, we find the continuous continuous and home. Two eminent North and not afford to carry on the could not afford to carry on the carry on the could not afford to carry on the carry on the could not afford to carry on the could not afford to carry on the carry on the carry on the carry on the carry of the could not afford to carry on the carry of the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry on the carry on the carry of the carry of the carry of the carry of the carry on the carry of the Mrs. Anna Brown, 40, and Mrs.
Dora Reagon, 30, nurses at Mis-lan was under the influence of souri Pacific Hospital, 1745 South liquor Saturday night and coming Grand boulevard, were run down home began quarreling with his

Provocation—Two Being Held. | Al druggists sell Rashet, Trial from Wiles



Pay of Cotton Mills Workers Cut.
By the Associated Press.
WDONSOCKET, R. L. Aug. 11. Employes of the Globe Mills, cot-ton goods manufacturers, have been notified of a 10 per cent wage cut, effective this week. The plant is owned by the Jenckes-Manvills Co., but so far as could be ascertained other mills of the company are not affected by the

Leads to His Arrest.

pard, 212 North Fifth street.

Eisiminger and a man who said he was A. E. Scott, 25, a cook, 814

North Seventh sireet, were arrested near the former's residence at 2 a. m. yesterday on complaint of neighbors. Both were intoxicated, knocked off, the door stood open eighbors. Both were intoxicated, knocked off, the door stood open

Carlton had attempted to stab him.
According to neighbors, McMul-

Twenty years ago, London de-termined that the best way to CUTS THROAT OF HIS WIFE street drove his Ford coupe reported they admitted the stab-through the plate glass window of bing. Griffith said he hit Sweeney the grocery of Samuel Scissors at and Fowler said he used a knife.

GERMANS CELEBRATE IN LONDON Day:" Marx Takes Part.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—German "Constitution day"—the fifth anni-versary of the adoption of the Weimar Constitution—is being ob-served by the German Nationals in London. The republican flag flew from the German embassy today in honor of the occasion and to-night, Chancellor Marx, here attending the reparation conference, will hold a reception at the German embasy for the German delegates to the conference and the German colony of London.

Negro Escapes With Purse.

Mine Ida Weinberg of 6659 Manchester avenue dropped her purse
containing \$34 from the automobile of her brother, Max, as they drove through Forest Park on Clayton road yesterday. Turning to drive back, Weinberg saw a ne-gro climb from a one-horse wagon, pick up the purse and disappear among the trees. Another negro on the wagen drove rapidly away.

when Herbert Arcadius, 28, of gerald, Ga., whom she had cared craft. Miss Hit 2016 Geyer avenue, the assistant manager, walked in. He appeared here for the national G. A. R. ensurprised, and said that everything campment. PETITIONS ARE CERTIFIED TO

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up and departed an hour before.
Committee Has 30 Days to Add
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Park, where he threw the articles away. He took another bus ride and then felt a curious urge to reurn to the office

SAFE Company WIII Not Prosecute.
The confession related further that Arcadius came to this counin Yard Brawl.

Arthur Eisiminger, 53 years old, neighborhood ice and coal dealer, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, early today, of skull fracture which police believe was ager of Steamship Company

Method Used by Assistant Man
ager of Steamship Company

That Arcadius came to this country four years ago from Sweden, and had been employed by the steamship line for two and a half years. Today, the manager, Groos
kopf, returned and conferred with the companied St. Louis the police. He said the policy of his company was not to prosecute on Canoe Trip Di an employe, nor would he enter

farm home last night. Two other sister of Francis sons, Ralph and Joshua, were se-

Mrs. Galt's cottage

Concentration of Advertising

Yesterday, as usual, the Big Sunday Post-Dir the other St. Louis Sunday newspaper in all claudvertising, because all classes of Advertisers km CONCENTRATION of advertising in St. Louis' One newspaper is more effective than any other adv policy. Home Merchants used more than twice as space in the Post-Dispatch yesterday as in the

Democrat. The Record for Last Sunday Follows: Total Paid Advertising POST-DISPATOR POST-DISPATCH EXCESS Home Merchants' Advertising POST-DISPATCH Globe-Democrat POST-DISPATCH EXCESS

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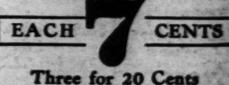
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80% More City Circulation

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH has appreciate 80% more Paid City Circulation than the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.



made up in blocks of approximat 200 sheets of 6x84 inch paper like the used to print the Post-Dispatch.



A liberal supply of these Pads will stop the waste of expensive stationery and thereby pay for themselves. Get a Dollar's Worth Too

Pass them out to employes with instructions to use Scratch Pads and save your valuable station-

ery for its proper use. That's economy.

No Mail or Phone Orders

The satisfied The There's These Spec

10-inch, double steel rim inst Oversine rubber 36x16-inch sele Curved pole ire

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1.—Mrs. Alice mbia, Mo., na-e army nurses. the face of ar patients as the lobby of She found poker of Fitz-he had cared rleans. He is G. A. R. en-

his son Howwere instantly struck their t. Two other hua, were serving Cain of uncle of the Mrs. Stabler

BODY OF MRS. GALT FOUND OFF CAPE AN

companied St. Louis Woman on Canoe Trip Discovered

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 1
The body of Mrs. Clarance G. G. 5030 Kensington avenue. St. Lo
who disappeared after setting
in a canoe on the Annisquam R
near here, Thursday, was fo
yesterday seven miles off Hal
Point at the tip of Cape Ann.
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of Springfield Mass., who accord Springfield Mass., who accord panied Mrs. Galt in the cance, he been found. The women were lasten near the mouth of the real and a short time later a squaralsed seas dangerous to their smaller than the standard of the standard seas dangerous to their smaller than the standard seas dangerous to their smaller than the standard season of Mrs. Galt. They had been staying of the standard season of the sta

Mrs. Galt was the wife of Thoms F. Galt, an attorney with office in the Central National Bank Bulls ing, St. Louis. She was former Miss Clarence G. Eaton, and is sister of Francis Eaton of 20 Van deventer place, St. Louis. She was a graduate of Wellesley Colles and was known as a capable swim mer. Their three children, Clarence, Frances and Thomas Jr., wer with her at the summer resort.

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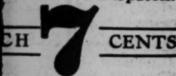
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No Mail or Phone Orders

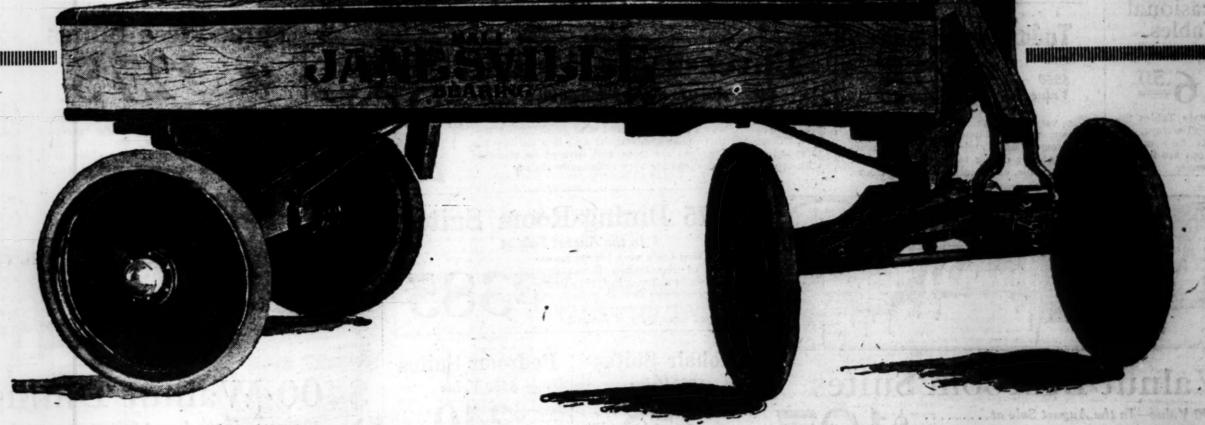
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The Vigorous, Red-Blooded Boy Who Loves Action and "Go," Not Only WANTS a JANESVILLE—He NEEDS One!

The healthy, natural craving of the growing boy for fun with action, is best satisfied with the sturdy, speedy JANESVILLE.

There's just enough adventure in its SPEED. There's safety in its STRENGTH.
There's companionship in its DURABILITY—its survival of hard knocks.

These Specifications Tell the Knowing Boy and His Dad That the Janesville (Ball-Bearing) Is the Coaster Wagon That Best Suits Vigorous, Manly, Fun-Loving Boys.

10-inch, double-disc wheels—bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding.

Oversize rubber tires—put on to STAY!

36x16-inch selected white ash body.

Curved pole irons make steering easy.

Patented Janesville ball bearings—all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened.

Heavy, selected white ash bolsters—strong and durable.

Extra heavy hound and bolster braces;

%-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the belsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes. Beautifully finished—body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.

Get Four NEW Six-Month Post-Dispatch Subscriptions and Earn a Janesville Bearing Coaster Free of All Cost to You

All Janesville Bearing Coaster Wagons Awarded by the Post-Dispatch Will Be Delivered at Enrolled Workers' Homes in the St. Louis Carrier Area. Express or Parcel Post Charges Prepaid on Out-of-Town Awards.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER--READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local news-

4 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

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Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

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ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo-

POST-DISPATCH	Janesville	Wagon	Bureau,
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Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any measy.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your as-

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution

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Famous-Barr Co's August Sale

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Da 5:30 P. M. Friday. Closed All Day So

We Are Now Offering Exceptional Opportunities for Furniture Buying, and Especially Profitable Would Be Selection From the Groups Featured

Inesday in the August Intriture Sale

Super-Values and Wide Assortments of the Favored Types of Furniture-Every Piece Substantially Built. Future Deliveries and Deferred Payments if Desired.



Occasional **Tables**

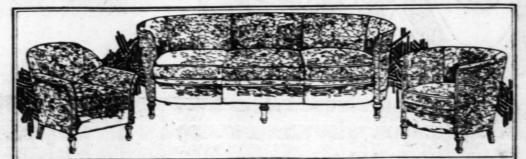
Spanish style Tables finished in dull walnut, and appropriate for many rooms. Tops are finished in 5-ply veneer.

\$350 Adler Suites

Genuine "Adler" - made \$7 dull walnut, with artistic carving and unusual turnings; dustproof con-struction; included are ten pieces.

Tudor Dining Suites

The very effective diamond-cut French walnut veneer is used in finishing these handsome Tudor style Suites, which include oblong dining table, 66-inch buffet, serving table, china cabinet and six chairs.



Three-Piece Mohair Suites

\$575 Dining-Room Suites In the August Sale at

\$425 Value—In the August Sale at The illustration shows the new and distinctive style of these beautiful Suites, which are upholstered with good quality mohair. There are three pieces, davenport and two chairs-one in round style. Cushions are loose, and covered on one side with tapestry, and the legs are very artistically fluted:

> Suites that are a very handsome example of the Italian Renaissance styles—now so much in favor; finished in brown combination walnut, and including ten pieces-which may be

\$275 Dining Suites

Tudor-style Dining Suites 5 finished in two-tone wal-nut with diamond-shaped panels. Included are 66inch buffet, cabinet,

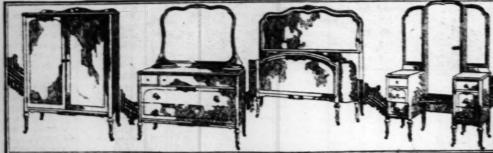
Three-Piece Suites

Living-Room Suites upholstered in durable mohair, and having beautifully carved bases and loose cushions. Outside backs of chair, davenport and wing chair are covered in velour. Construction is very



Sea Grass Chairs

Attractive Chairs and Rockers that are light in weight, but very in construction; m Chinese seagrass, fir woven. Various styles



Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$300 Value—In the August Sale at

Graceful Louis XVI style Suites, which reveal exceptional value in every detail. They are carefully built, beautifully finished in dull-rubbed French walnut, and have drawer linings of genuine mahogany. Suite consists of bow-end bed, 50-in. dresser, wardrobe and vanity dresser.

obtained separately if desired. Mohair Suites \$285 Value

> Davenport, chair and wing chair in taupe mohair, with bases and strong, solid construction. Attractive style.

Bedroom Suites \$350 Value

Splendid dustproof Suites fine ished in dull-rubbed walnut. mahogany-finished carved and consisting of bow-end bed, dresser, wardrobe and vanity dresser



\$400 Walnut Dining Suites

Axminster Rugs

10 Pieces-In the August Sale at Handsome Suites finished in the fashionable combination walnut, and sturdy yet attractive in design. Table is oblong and may be extended to 8 ft.; five chairs and armchair have removable tapestry seats. Also included are serving table, 66inch buffet and china cabinet. Pieces sold separately if desired.

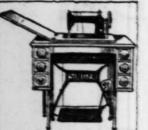
Tuesday-Three Special Groups of Sewing Machines

Presenting Unusual Values

Our Sewing Machine Section invariably offers opportunities for the advantageous purchase of a machine, but unusually interesting are Tuesday's special groups. This is an ideal time to replace your old machine with one of a very reliable

Terms of \$1 a Week -will be extended on the purchase of any Sewing Machine offered.

\$72 Singer Machines



Offered \$

Drop-head Singer Machines that have been used as floor samples Oak finished, well - built cabinet. Guaranteed.

\$55 Electric Machines

The New Willard Electric Portables, \$/ belt drive; fully guaranteed

\$65 Domestic Machines



\$20 Allowance on Your Old Machine

One of the Basement Economy Store's Most Prominent August Events Begins Tuesday Morning-

This is an event of unusual importance to economical householders, and though these Rugs have been classed "seconds" because of the rigid inspection of the ufacturers, the imperfections in many instances are but mismatched borders and in no way do they impair their wearing qualities. The assortment is remarkably large and varied and if you would save splendidly on attractive Floorcoverings, by all means choose from these groups Deferred Payments May Be Arranged and Future Deliveries May Be Specified, If Desired

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$64 Grade for Attractive Rugs suitable for many rooms of the home: all 9x12 feet and with deep pile; choice of several effective designs carried out in harmonious shades

deep pile and all 8.3x10.6 size; wide choice of decorative patterns carried out in ornate color combinations.

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$5.00 grade and 27x54 inches; of heavy quality and popular for throw Rugs. In this Rugs. In this sale, special at ... \$3.00

Velvet Rugs Seamless Rugs

and 6x9 feet; in a variety of designs you will like. In this sale

Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$45 Grade

seamless Velvet Rugs, finished on ends with fringe and all 9x12 feet. In choice color tones and decorative patterns.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$61.50 \$3 Q.75
Grade.....

Heavy Axminster Rugs, woven without seams and of splendid all-wool yarns; 9x12-ft. size, suitable for various rooms and affording choice of several pleasing designs and color combinations.

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$3.50 Grade

Only 100 of these extraheavy all-wool Axminster Rugs in throw size, being 221/2 by 36 inches. Vari-

ous patterns and hues. Axminster Rugs

this sale

Seconds of \$15.00 grade and 4.6 by 6.6; of all-wool yarns, seamless and in patterns and colors that will appeal.

9x12 feet; sanitary and waterproof and in various popular patterns and attractive colors. In this sale

signs and colors.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$42.50 Grade

\$30.98

A choice that you will

think remarkable indeed;

all Rugs are 8.3x10.6 and

you have wide choice of de-

Congoleum Rugs Seconds of \$18.00 grade and

\$10.50

feet; of all-wool yarns and in effective patterns; ideal sizes for halls

Seconds of \$45 Grade for

Seamless Axminster Rugs, all room size, being 9x12 ft.;

woven of all-wool yarns and in

patterns and colorings that will

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$7.50 grade, and 36x

70 inches; a type of Rug you will

appreciate securing at \$5.25 the very special price of

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Sea Grass

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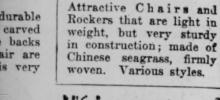
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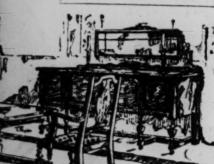
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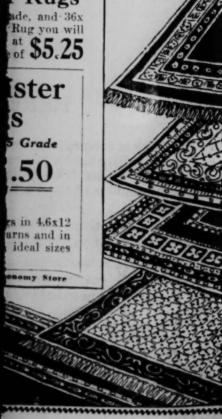
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1924.

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Whole Budget for Next toms arrangement decided on at the Washington convention.

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otzky Wants War, "To Making Colony of This Free Country.'

nd the Chicago Daily News. TOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.—The ers here are unanimously stic concerning the finanmic outlook in Rusresent. In articles printed hey declare that Russia enthe fiscal year of 1924-25 with cit already amounting to 40 ent of the entire budget. ted as saying that "Russia ost, and even if it is only a

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cle today, says that there panic among the communist over unless as the result of the crop tageous to the soviet republic. The newspaper says: which already stares them he face, is covered by an issue notes the new monetary will fail. This would lead he fall of the Soviet's power, as v pointed out when intro-

Grain Exports Decrease. This newspaper, which is usual-well informed in Rysian matorts of grain threatens the

party officials in the counited as their salaries and paid late and their high travel-

in the executive council are each contributor of \$1 or more.

, who suggested war, not immeely, but within a given period, at of this free country."

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(Convrient, 1924).

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ON LUXURIES; MAY RETALIATE CENTRAL TRADES

to Kill Trade in Chinese Silk, Merchants Say. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and the Chicago Daily News. PEKIN, Aug. 11.-The Chinese Government has protested strongly to the Japanese legation concern-ing the imposition of a luxury tax. It points out that this is a discrimficit Already Amounts to inatory action against China, which Per Cent of Country's will be the largest sufferer, and that the tax contravenes the cus-

> The Chinese chambers of com-merce maintain that the luxury tax is due to a desire of the Japanese firms of Korea and other areas to kill the Chinese silk and satin trades and favor themselves.

The Chinese members of Parlia-ment demand that, if Japan enforces the tax, China shall tax simi larly all Japanese imports to China This threat is perturbing the Jap-Capitalism From anese, whose biggest trade outlet Several Delegates Wanted

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SOVIET OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

Moscow Government Views Pact a One of "Principal Events" in International Relations. MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—An official

signature of the Anglo-Russian realization of an agreement recog-nizing the soviet as a new form of political, social and economic rerincipal events in the foreign pol-

al relations of our times. The communication also declares the special agreements entered into will form an "indivisible whole, loan." and that the concessions, eventually to be granted to former helders of nationalized property, will be based on strict business cal culations, and will not be handed

WANTS WALSH UNOPPOSED Former Johnson Manager Tells G. O. P. Not to Fight Senator.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-A suggestion that the Republican party place no candidate in the field to oppose Senator Thomas J. Walsh manager of Senator Hiram John-

made public here yesterday.

of late voices have been raised LA FOLLETTE MEDALS FOR SI and the resolution indorsed that ac-

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The most drastic solution of Rus- TURKS END TOBACCO MONOPOLY work.

concession will end March 1, 1925. Voight of Sheboygan, Wis.

The advance notice is given in ac-

Fifty-Six Bodies Recovered After cal to vote for one Wall street can-

HAVANA. Aug. 11.—President Zayas was nominated for re-election last night by the Popular party, which have been touring and this country, was led to President Coolidge to-lashuro Yoshida, charge is of the Japanese Emth The mission is headed by Gen. Wada.

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Resolution Urges Labor Unions to Give Mora and Financial Support to Liberal Party of Missouri.

MOVE TO DELAY ACTION DEFEATED

to Wait Until Davis and Coolidge Made Acceptance Speeches.

The La Follette-Wheeler indegime, and constitutes one of the ing the La Follette campaign in the of settled convictions? icy of the soviets, and, consequent-

Central Trades and Labor Union in the history of the internationestimated to number several thouare six or seven in the building crafts, according to David Kreyling, secretary of Central Trades. when Davis became a member was "Gov-

with the Central body, he said. Adoption Is Unanimous. The resolution introduced by Montana, who conducted the oil tion be delayed until the next reguof Montana, who conducted the oil investigation, was made in a letter lar meeting of the body, in two to Senator Moses of New Hampbeller, chairman of the Republican be better to vote the indorsement step or resist labor's long-time demand for Senatorial Committee, from George after the opposing csandidates have legislation restricting the use of the injunc-Henry Payne, who was Eastern made their acceptance speeches.

The fact that the Central Trades son's preconvention campaign, and and Labor Union has indorsed va- Helped Write Clayton Act. rious principles of the Farmer-"The Republican party cannot Labor party and the nonpartisan

ed, exposed the corruption of these cleveland conference for Progresmen." said the letter. "Walsh, unsive Political Action, which result-

financial troubles is said to been proposed by Leon Trots- French Company Is Notified of Son of La Follette Opens Missouri Campaign Here.

the newspaper. The slogen a rewhich this war would be the Turkish tobacco crop will be the new capitalistic yoke the new c

the company last year.

The company is to hand over its stump the country for his father.

equipment to the Government in exchange for the 40,000,000 francs. reas countries. Under the above the monopoly is expressed by pro-

John W. Davis A Survey of His Two Years' Service In Congress and His Work for Labor PARTY TICKET Drafted Anti-Injunction Clause of Clayton Act

> He Spoke Against Recall of Judges and Roosevelt's Advocacy of Referendum on Judicial Decisions-Upheld Freedom of De-

> (This, the second in a series of three articles on John W. Davis, deals with the candidate's record in the House of Representatives, from 1911 to 1913. The next will tell of his services as Solicitor-General of the United States.)

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. O get the true measure of a man running for office, it is well to go back to his record before he thought of becomendent progressive presidential ing a candidate. What did John W. Davis ticket was unanimously indorsed say about public questions when he was a yesterday by the Central Trades Congressman from West Virginia, with no and Labor Union of St. Louis, reason to believe that he would ever be chos-"This treaty brings us near the alization of an agreement recog-alization of an agreement recog-zing the soviet as a new form of dilitical, social and economic re-Liberal party of Missouri, conduct- the political expediency of the moment, or

Davis entered the House of Representatives is composed of delegates from 145 affiliated St. Louis local unions, when he was 38 years old. Considering his the total membership of which is comparative youth and the fact that he was between 65,000 and 70,000. Memserving his first term, he made a remarkbers of the Railway Brotherhoods, the impress on the House. His legal trainsand in St. Louis, are not affiliated ing gained him a place on the important with the Central body, but are Judiciary Committee—the committee correbacking the La Follette campaign. sponding to that of which he had been chair-The only other unions here not man, at the age of 25, in the lower House affiliated with the Central Trades of the West Virginia State Legislature.

One of the chief issues before Congress

A number of unions in the Building ernment by injunction." Here was an issue Trades Council also are affiliated that Davis, a newcomer, might have dodged on the plea that he was not sufficiently familiar with the problem to take a positive Kreyling was adopted without op- stand. Union labor then, as in later, bloody position to its contents, although years, was being fought by the great coal several delegates urged that adop- companies of his native State. He could have chosen no better way to ingratiate him-

Instead, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, Davis became an effective champion aid late and their high travel-allowance has been cut down. Doheny and Sinclair and at the can Federation of Labor is recalled of the demand. He helped to write the bill insequence, it frequently hap-that communists arriving in defeat the man who, single-hand
The resolution refers to the a forceful speech in the House advocated its passage. The speech stands out from the For instance, the commun- less he does something foolish, is ed in the La Follette candidacy, ruck by reason of its cogency and graceful ewspaper correspondent, Mali- going down in American history as Subsequently, the resolution states, phrasing. It is the speech of a scholar as the executive council approved the well as a lawyer. More important to note,

La Follette candidacy and platform for present purposes, is its humanitarian-sm vania Republican who had opposed the bill. to break into lawlessness or that they sym- sions would indeed be unique and extraor-

which side of this House they may sit, to legislate upon this subject."

ture and assist in organization eral criticism or to become lost in the pursuit of academic theories.

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that "the inferior courts in issuing the writ ing war." cordance with an agreement with years old, has suspended his law of injunction have at times transcended their The bill for which Davis spoke was passed tus W. Sims of T-nuessee by Charles C. Gloto power and should be curbed."

have been taken. This bill is intended to pro- a part of the Clayton antitrust act.

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TOKIO, Aug. 11.—The death that in the Irlyama coal mine in Eukushima Province, where a gas to has indorsed the candidation of Robert M. La Follette and Robert M. La Follette an Fifty-six bodies have been recovered.

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Recent Photograph of John W. Davis.

of this country are ever ready at the word to break into lawlessness or that they sympathize with those who do. And I plty the man who takes such counsel of his fears as to be unwilling to recognize and accord to them by statute and in practice the full use Moscow in favor of giving up the dictatorship or the prole-trait" and trying to come to an are treement with other Socialistic by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Thouse souri Federation of Labor and to be unwilling to recognize and accord to be unwilling to recognize and ac

Oil Fields Concession.

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Republican workers have found according to reports coming to washington, that Mr. Coolidge is at the peak of his popularity now. term. In this sense, what are your factory "Critic laws but class legislation for the benefit of arm it." mill hands; what are your eight-hour day, In conclusion, Davis quoted with approval your Children's Bureau, and so on down the the words of the great Italian statesman, Calong list of laws aimed to give relief for spe- your, who said:

cific evils where relief is needed? law that it is intended to right the wrongs way? It is to push reforms in quiet times, A new factor in the distribution of park, 4100 South Broadway. Philip provided as the result of the Government's announcement of the threatens to make a colony of this free country."

A new factor in the distribution of park, 4100 South Broadway. Philip provided as the result of the Government's announcement of the Senator, was the principal speaker. Another was Congressman Edward of abuse—instances which, he said, proved that the delivered when presenting the report of a committee which had into the vicious sense of the word means special privilege, and special privilege only, and against this the Democratic party has sworn eternal and unending the report of a committee which had into the vicious sense of the word means special privilege only, and against this the Democratic party has sworn eternal and unending the report of a committee which had into the vicious sense of the word means special privilege only, and against this the Democratic party has sworn eternal and unending the report of a committee which had into the vicious sense of the word means special privilege, and special privilege only, and against this the Democratic party has sworn eternal and unending the report of a committee which had into the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege, and special privilege, and special privilege only, and against this the Democratic party has sworn eternal and unending the report of a committee which had into the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislation in the vicious sense of the word means special privilege. Class legislati

> by the Democratic House, Davis voting for it, ver, a resident of the capital. "When capital and labor clearly under- but failed in the Republican Senate. Later, This was a celebrated case at the time. In stand each other's rights," he said, "the first after Davis had been made Solicitor-General opposing the purchase by the Government of step on the road to industrial peace will of the United States, it became, in substance, a parcel of real estate from Glover, Sims said

Supported Many Progressive Measures, Including Parcel Post, Eight-Hour Law and Popular Election of Senators—His Work in Impeachment Case.

when the ordinary processes of law do no

recognized. Not only that, but the law set out that no injunction shall be issued to pro hibit strikers from soliciting others to go out, so long as peaceful means are employed; nor shall there be any interference with the right of assemblage, or the right to cease patronizing a party to the dispute and to persuade others to withhold their patronage (that is the right of boycott).

The law also puts official approval on the payment of strike benefits. It is, in short, one of the principal legal safeguards of the

passage of this law)." wrote former Secretary the Wilson, "undertaken personally by Mr. Davis, without solicitation, clearly indicates his attitude of mind toward problems affecting the wage worker and farmer."

Opposed Recall of Judges.
In the same speech in which he urged restriction of the use of the injunction, Davis made clear his opposition to the doctrine

"When the great Chief Justice Marshall uttered his solemn and oft-quoted warning against an ignorant, a corrupt and a dependent judiciary," he said, "he rightfully drew no distinction as to evil eminence between the three vices named, nor can 'I do so, unless indeed the poison of dependence be the most deadly of all. An ignorant Judge may be informed, a corrupt Judge may be detected and exposed, but a Judge cowed into impotence or tempted to excess by dependence upon the constant favor of the appointing power or the continued smile of public approval is of all men the most pitiable and the most dangerous."

He then took an eloquent fling at Roosevelt's championship, in his famous Columbus, O., speech of 1912, of the recall of judicial

"In an apparent effort to out-Herod Herod." said Davis, " a distinguished ex-presiod," said Davis, " a distinguished ex-president—eager as always to be newer than the for election. Among newest, more original than the most original, and more progressive than the most advanced
—has treated us to a variation of this theme

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Thousands of bronze medals are to be
sands dense in all trade wars and the untrammeled of conflicting interests the courts have wan dered from the path, let us resolutely call them back to it, and by a statute such as the candidate travel and speak. The courts have wan dered from the path, let us resolutely call them back to it, and by a statute such as the candidate travel and speak. The bill under discussion let us say! This is the exercise of every constitutional right. dered from the path, let us resolutely call to this bill that it is class legislation. Such bill under discussion let us say! 'This is the

the monopoly is expressed by producers and the public.

The sentiment everywhere is the ducers and the public.

The sentiment everywhere is the same," he said. "The two old parties are betraying the people on major questions. It is just as joginative with the street, and Glover struck the Congressions. The sections of this law that Davis helped to write were characterized by former Sections of this law that Davis was chairman of the House committee which investigated the affair and rec-

Hooded Order Has Taken Charge of the Party Organization in Several

LA FOLLETTE'S STAND MAY FORCE ISSUE

Some Advisers Want Coolidge to Stay Out of Campaign; Others Want Him

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know that my retirement e no difference in its car cipies, that it will always progress and reform, and for progress and reform, never tol-case injustice or corruption, always ght desinguous of all parties, sever belong to any party, always appear privileged classes and public hunderers, never lack sympathy eith the poor, always remain de-oated to the public welfare, never be stiefled with merely printing nows, frange be destically independent;

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

HENRY KAETZEL

an inferesting article about the Ves-

Another Bryan Blu

N OW comes another Bryan in a post-

Democratic ficket. Gov. Bryan's refusal to comply with the War Department's request for a mobilization of the Na-tional Guard, puts him in the light of a peace crank, like Brother Bill, and displeases the soldier vote of the entire United States, for every man who has had infiltery training has learned the value of preparedness. Every soldier who has followed the flag will naturally had antagonistic to any public official who has followed the flag will naturally feel antagonistic to any public official who opposes preparedness in any shape or form. Thus, the million or more of voters who were ready to vote the Democratic ticket as a rebulse to Coelidge for vetcing the bonus hill, are turned back to Coelidge by this Bryan blunder, for every soldier despises disjoyalty and he regards such a step as Gov. Bryan has taken as disjoyalty. He would rather vote for a man who vetced his bonus hill than for one whose loyalty is doubted.

A DEMOCRAT.

A New Republican. To the Billior of the Post-Dispatch.

DISSENSION and lack of harmony the Democrats have taken my from the party that in the past ere supported in national affairs,

For we all know that harmony has to sist in every organization, whether it be business, home or political, if results are to be obtained. A house divided

will not stand.

For every one bloc that arose in the last Congress there will be two if the Democrate are put in central. How can any legislation, constructive or otherwise, be exacted with such enmity existing in

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSCIENCE.

happy conclusion is forced upon us by the observations of William M. Butler, chairman of the Repub. The attitude of aviators and officials in the cir

that supercilious attitude was so displeasing that be asked to do the impossible; they must have an Mr. Butler has deemed it expedient to explain why even break in the final bazard. Teapot Dome is a closed incident.

"When the investigation started," he confessed, "it naturally aroused great interest all over the country. The purchase and proposed merger of five rail-

transgressor would be could villainy be disposed of so happily! A mere legal gesture and all recollect the much-advertised handicaps of railroading. tion of corruption is effaced from the public mind.

Buried in the oblivion of forgetfulness with Teapot

The Van Sweringens, too, are a new exhibit of American enterprise and commercial audacity. Fre-The name and address of the author

Dome would be Fall and his \$100,000 loan; Forbes, quently has it been said by the younger generation the colossal grafter, and his dissolute betrayal of the "Jim" Hills and Van Hornes were empire on request will not be published. Let- wounded soldiers; the prostitution of the Department builders of a day that has gone; that, beginning the on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 266 words will receive
preference.

These and Nonumion Costs.

wounded soldiers; the prostitution of the Department of Dengherty, with his underworld connections; the stupid compliance of Denhy; the whole administration's complacent ignorance of the sinister orgy.

wounded soldiers; the prostitution of the Department business careers as penniless young men in the twentieth century, they would be lacking the opportunity of a virgin development field, which they had in their day, and would have advanced little beyond the sinister orgy.

cal Courts Building were opened in Can Mr. Butler answer that question? Can Mr. which they propose to make a new transportations unit in the heart of America's greatest transportations unit in the heart of America's greatest transportations all field. Skinner Bros. Mfg. Co., \$2500; open it of Mr. Fall and paid for it, but he does think his title is good. And Mr. Sinclair's judgment apparently is shared by eminent Republican statesmen—by Senative to investors? If they can the railway

and incompetence. If Chairman Butler is entertain-Representative Sheet Metal ing any such illusions his New England conscience is telling him fairy tales.

GREENLAND THE REAL ICE LAND.

It appears to have been somewhat of an oversight on the part of the Army and Navy Air Service not to have foreseen the immense difficulties the American round-the-world flyers would encounter in attempting some local Buick official can explain to make the coast of Greenland one of the stopping why I was charged one hour's labor for places on the home stretch. The Island of Iceland. merely putting on one wheel, when they spot by comparison with islands north of Scotland. SYLVESTER L. FISHER. But compared with Greenland it appears to be warm. hef, though this assertion should be qualified. It is

from Iceland's gardens. As for Greenland, that huge island, second in size play politics and deal a blow at the Republican party, Gov. Chas. Bryan makes a blunder that plays into the hands of

useless as harbors. Although they penetrate far

useless as harbors. Although they penetrate far sublicans and may cost the Demo- inland and have deep water, rivers of ice, containing us say, for village cat-chaser.

We wonder if the illustrious party several hundred thousand icebergs, some of them of enormous size, are the has become acquainted with the fact that the evalu-

With such a climate, frosts occurring even in mid- Evolution, and others call it God," says the poet.

summer, it is no wonder that in August of this yes when it has been unusually cool far south of Green The once justly celebrated New England conscience when it has been unusually cool far south of Green come to be cracking under the strain. This unland, the coast of that inhospitable country is sur-

lican National Committee by choice of President cumstances is characteristic. No thought of giving up is entertained, all are determined to finish the Only the other day Mr. Butler assured the world flight. Public opinion seconds the resolution with that oil soundals were ephemeral. The reaction to the reservation, however, that the birdmen must not

VAN SWERINGEN OR LA FOLLETTE?

as there was a certain amount of political agitation. But all this was calmed by the appointment by the President of two lawyers and the subsequent orderly court processes to bring about such result as could be, would be and probably will be attained by orderly court proceedings. In that sense I thought the matter was closed."

The purchase and proposed merger of five rail-roads by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland is of great possible significance. It remains with the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the plan of merger from the standpoint of public policy and legality. But it is of crucial importance at the matter was closed." What a lovely, rose-strewn path the way of the know that there is private capital which wants raff-

But in selecting Teapot Dome by way of specific ranks of local business leaders. The Van Swerin-WHEN the bids submitted by the various centractors bidding on the
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National Metal Products Co., \$2278:
union shop.

Powers & Boyd, \$2258: union shop.

Berg Ventilating Co., \$2228: union shop.

These figures ought to be food for the advocates of the lower building costs, which is being advertised as a lawsuit, the outcome of which heaven alone knows.

Moreover, it has just developed that we have no funds for continuing the investigation of the oil leases. The two lawyers appointed by President complexity by those opposed to union taber and good workmanship. It goes to be with the so-called fancy-priced workmen are not the cause of the high cost of building. These union mechanics are more practical than the nonunion are more practical t

men and they can perform their work with greater disputch, thus saving in the total content of the job and at the same time earn enough to provide for their families against adversaries like Sinclair and Dobeny, is properly. It is worth consideration.

Quite recently the writer had a manufacturer practical to the city officials on his product and it was found to be of superior workmaniship and cheaper than the nonunionship and a monopoly on furnishing methods into a great industry? Are they to reveal that the railroads are in a rut, top heavy with system, burdened with cumbersome practices carried over from the heyday of unbridled presented in the rule to make adequate provision for this work is admittedly regrettable. But allitigant without money, against adversaries like Sinclair and Dobeny, is truly in a bad way. That seems to be our Government.

It is an embarrassing, exasperating situation. But the city officials on his product and it will be a foolish mistake to imagine that even this unhappy turn of events will make a closed incident of Teapot Dome, or any other of the items in the cumber of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city o

THE NEW REVOLT IN GEORGIA.

A statesman in the Georgia Legislature, approving a bill, just reported favorably, which denies public funds to any school teaching the Darwinian or any other "theory" of evolution, is quoted as saying he doesn't believe a wagon load of mud could be left in the road and "by its own inherent evolutionary powers become something all dressed up and running for the Begislature."

Representative Covington—that being the state man's name—is justified in harboring such a dishe-The American aviators were presented with flowers any kind have operated in the creation of some fellows who are dressed up and running for the Legisonly to Australia, is almost completely ice-capped, the highly laughable pastime of damning Darwin tion where he may destroy Democcovered, except at the very edge of the surrounding
pacy's chance of success. In trying to
seas, with an unbroken glacier. This inland ice

With many members of the American at the heads of these flords are constantly "calving" tionary law, as conceived or interpreted by some of the bonus bill and ready to vote the 8,000,000 and 15,000,000 cubic meters of ice.

WHO IS CRANKING IT?

(From the Detroit News)

JUST A MINUTE

All God's Chillum Got Wings.

(This is a negro spiritual, from which Eugene O'Nelli derived the title for his recent play, which has been so widely dis-

You got wings, All God's chillun got wings.

When I get to heav'n, Gonna put on my wings, Gonna fly all over God's heav'n. Heav'n, heav'n Everybody talk in' about heaven ain't

Heav'n, heav'n, Gonna fly all over God's heav'n.

I got a song. You got a song. All God's chillun got songs. When I get to heav'n, Genna singa my seng.

Sing all over God's heav'n.

Heav'n, heav'n, Everybody talkin' about heav'n ain't goin' there; Heav'n, heav'n.

Extract from a letter written by a St. Louisan while motoring through the En-glish counties of Cornwall and Devon:

"Sunshine and shade and showers. Fine, old roads and lanes and byways, dust free and green-walled with hedges. Hills and vales and glens. Old fields, for ages in fallow and adorned with majestic oaks and toary beeches. Cool springs and laughing hoary beeches. Cool springs and laughing brooks and placid pools. Flowers and perfumed air, and all so pure and fresh and green. Picturesque village, quaint hamlet and lovely vills and stately country seat. Old, half-timbered houses half hid in ivy and flowers. Old roadside inns with their novel signs, proclaiming entertainment for man and beast. Medieval abbey, try-clad and softward had malford beast. man and beast. Medieval abbey, try-class and softened and mellowed by passing cen-turies. Stately cafhedrals, noble baronia turies. Stately cafhedrais, noble baronial massions. Frowning historic castles, mosted manor house and princely country seat. Quiet churchyard with modest house of worship. Glorious forests and parks and ducal residences. Old-fashioned piles in raiss, vine and ivy covered. Every acrehistory rich. We have had the sweet perfume of flowers, rather than the odor of burning incense; the song of birds rather than the drone of chanfing priests; the merry laugh of children rather than 'the organ's solemn peal; the green canopy of overhanging and entwining boughs rather than the cathedral nave. I have been back to recks and trees, to messes, ferns and flowers. I hear again the tinkle of the herd bell, lowing of cattle and the music of the cowboy's call. I am in 'God's first tempie.' I am back with the hirds and the been and the butterfiles.

"'And this our life exempt from public harm."

'And this our life exempt from public "And this our life exempt from public haunt.

Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,

Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

There had moss-covered rock for the carved facade and peasants for prophets; dales for dungeons, mosses for mession, ferm for frencess and rock-lined recture for exthedral crypts. I have had recture for esthedral crypts. I have had recture for estangiand placid peals for estanding and placid peals for expenses for altarg and placid peals for begittened fonts. I have had the reinhouse team, for the captal for the factors.

rather than the somber glance of the solemm nun. I have had the ever welcomin nod of the rustic rather than the vacas priest. Two perfect days in rural Eng

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

"I MEAN YOU!"

Sir: In a recent communication to your department on "The Power of Suggestion," a statement was made to the effect that the healing work of Christian Science is the

Nothing could be more misleading or far-ther from the truth about Caristian Science ther from the truth about Christian Science healing. The term suggestion relates to the effect of the so-called human mind to control human mind either for evil, or in a misguided attempt to do good. In Christian Science practice the divine Mind, God, must be recognized as supreme, as all power, presence, law, as absolute good, overcoming evil of every nature including the erroneous conditions of human bejief named sin and mckness.

Those who would use suggestion believe that while it may have a beneficial effect when desired, it can also be used for selfish ends or fo accomplish evil purposes. In ev-

when desired, it can also be used for selfah ends or to accomptish evil purposes. In every case the aftempt is made to mentally subjugate those whose control is sought, thus robbing them of free will.

In the utilitation of Truth, the divine Mind, as in the healing prayer of Christian Science it is utterly impossible to work for reliable purposes or evil minds. Christian Science teaches, furthermore, in accord with Scriptural admention, that spiritual-mindedness is the only defense against the despotsm of the carnal mind. Its faithful students find themselves able to successfully resist and overcome the measurest suggestions of evil. ARTHUR P. DE CAMP, Christian Science Committee on Publication Christian Science Committee on Put for the State of Missouri.

Maybe the Coolidge myth can be pro-longed by having Mr. Coolidge say nothing by radio. Just listening at the radio, hear-ing nothing, but imagining that Mr. Coel-idge were expounding windom, ought to be

SEA CLIPPS.

Some love the boundless prairie For its aweeping level length, Some would the mountains mace For their ragged, jagged stren

The forest has its lovers
Who choose its sheltered shade
In place of all the open space
That God above has made.

But only give to me, Cliffs along the sea. In Sussex, Kent or Devon, When the winds blew from White cliffs that bravely shoulder. The channel tempests luck, . And raise their heads yet builder. After each fresh attack.

When the air is filled with spindrift And the guils are besten down, And through the gaping cloud rift The storm gods feer and flows.

When old even marie and reges in a waste of angry gray. With the healing of the ages in the salinans of the agesy.

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FIFTY YEARS OF CHAUTAUQUA. From the New York Evening World:

the first "Chautauqua" was held, and it is these assemblies. Flippant paragrapher and sad humorists have found them a pro lifle source for sorry jokes, and they whi tion of the enormous influence they have aggeration to say that they have given communities the habit of thinking. To millions they have been a university. They have breadened the outlook on life for hundrods have awakened a keen interest in the social and political problems of the times, and have done more than any other educational firstitution to awaken the civic consciousment of the Nation. There is justification for the broad assertion that the progressive movements of recent years, demanding the righting of old economic and social wrongs, are the direct offspring of these assembles which have carried facts to the people in an attractive way.

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New Films

VISITING IN THE EAST

MISS OLIVE MOFFITT.

Social Items

Mrs. Selwyn Clay Edgar Jr.,

anderers of the Wasteland." "The Marriage Cheat" and "Spirit of the U. S. A." on View.

ATURAL color, photography and talking films are the week's novelties on the Misof a Zane Grey novel. That on in several close-ups which would justify the claim the charms of no screen star, an Gish, have ever been so ally transferred to the allrealism of the plot keeps

nes are laid in California and of the action takes place in Valley. The audience is begins to flow early in the cks the Sheriff's eye out. es into the desert. Realism ne in which he knocks two of as a stark exposition of what iting her sister, Mrs. Glenn V. Rus-tappens to them a stream of blood sell, in Newark, N. J. She will es pouring from a spillway at make her debut in the fall. ry does a fine piece of character ork as the old prospector who being climax in which a jealculders down a mountain side Miss CATHERINE DULA EDcrased husband rolls huge wife has sought refuge. Except for the climax in which the wanderer wins the girl, it is grim tragedy most of the way. There must be other things than blood which the way will become the bride Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27, of Jerome Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Miss Ed-

phonofilm demonstration sists of a preliminary lecture, a spending the summer at Bolton, of war. ogue and a dance number. mph were played in accompant-ent to the picture except that process has aftained that erfect synchronism which wible with the use of the

Back to the South Seas. CENIC settings of rare beauty Sand some of the best storm ling features of "The Marriage Cheat," now showing Grand Central and Lyric Skydome Cheat," now showing at the This is a Thomas H. Ince produc-

of 19 Kingsbury place, their son, Henry Jr., and Fritz Newhard will ijou, Leatrice Joy and Lashs Winter in the leading roles. Leviathan after a summer's trip Humbert Sees 20,000 Men Parade stery is superlatively melo-atic, as most South Sea yarns St. Louis after a few days' stay menjou has the role of a caddish.

Mr. and Mrs. Pflager shipped their motor car with them and toured crown Prince Tumbert of Ital witmotor car with the prince Tumbert of Ital witmotor car witmotor car the bad taste to take his disrepuing cruise. Life on the yacht Ith its recurring evidences of the

hasband's perfidy wears the wife's been visiting her son-in-law and nerves to a frazzle and the jumps daughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. G. werboard. She is rescued and taking the son-in-law and the battleship "Sari Giorgio," passed in review. It is estimated to an island. Marmont, in the is at the Greenbrier Hotel in that 200,000 persons witnessed the and falls in love with the rescued remain until September. She has Later wife. This starts a lot of trouble. been visiting in Warm Springs, Va.,
There is a native girl who thinks since her departure for the East a from distant parts of the country, came to Buenos Aires to partici-

Mrs. Robert Burns of 26 Lenox

Mrs. William Thomas Dean, 5677 Waterman avenue, and her baby, are occupying a summer cottage at Spider Lake, Wis., for the month of August. Dr. Dean will join his family in the near future.

More Than 6000 Veterans and 6000 Others There.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Pres

eal Show and Picture "Drift-d" Please at New Music Hall. The musical stock company at the Liberty Musical Hall began its scond week yesterday with an breviated musical comedy called The Sporting Flappers," which leased the audiences of the Deliar Evenue show house. Rica and Musical Hall began in the leading roles to excellent and Donna Monrose Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Publine Chalmers, the former

J. R. WHITTEMORE JR. TO WED IN HONOLULU GIVE ICE FUND CONCERT

Former St. Louisan's Bride Liberty Theater Performers Will Be Daughter of Governor of Hawaii.

A NNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Fran-Wallace Riders Farrington, Governor of the Hawaiian Islands, and rate vaudeville program commenc-Mrs. Farrington, and John R. Whit-Mrs. Farrington, and John R. Whit-ing at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening emore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. at Forest Park Highlands for the John R. Whittemere of Santa Bar-bara, Cal, formerly of St. Louis. Ice for Bables' Milk Fund. The De The wedding will take place Aug.

18 in Honolulu, and Mr. Whittemore will take his bride to California to reside. Mr. Whittemore Sr. "big place on the hill" in order to is a member of a prominent family help the fund for the babies, which of St. Louisans of that name and with his wife, son and daughter.

Miss Carr Whittemore, made his Liberty Theater, through the cour-

Miss Farrington's father was formerly of Maine. He is a former newspaper owner in the East, and is the author of several books on the Lavon Sisters and Miss Burtle Miss Moffitt, who is the daughwhich he knocks two of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. the Hawaiian Revolution. Her the ensemble. Moffit, 48 Kingsbury place, is vismother was Miss Catherine McAlther ensemble. The advance plus Crane of San Francisco.

RECRET IN LONDON OVER SKINNER TRANSFER TO PARIS

lations During War. LONDON, Aug. 11.-News from Washington of the impending

transfer to Paris of Consul General Skinner arouses a feeling of regret among Americans in Longar, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. he has been connected with every son-McKinney D. G. Co., Ric sting feature is the ex-the De Forest phono. Kaime, the latter of whom was creditable Amrican activity in the De Forest phono.

movie. Speech and music parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. summer of 1914 will remember the alking movie. Speech and music parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. summer of 1914 will remember the protographed on the film along right the picture and reproduced in seriest synchronism with the action in the picture when it is a formed at the St. Sacrament Epistown on the screen.

The Rev. committee, but scores of others Ernest Stires of New York, who is made necessary by the vicissitudes

will officiate. Martha Bixby, Whatever good relations between daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William the United States and Great H. Bixby of Portland place, who Britain were being fostered, one also have an estate on Lake always found the American Con-George, will be flower girl, and sul General taking the leading role John C. Reberts of St. Louis will in explaining the American view-be best man. The bride-elect is a graduate of how to avoid treading on American Mary Institute and the French sensibilities and preventing his school in New York, and spent own countrymen from offending the last year traveling in Europe. the last year traveling in Europe. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. Meyer of 7853 Westminster place. He is a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of Bellerive ties connected with the rapidly men. Country and the University Clubs. growing American colony here. (Copyright, 1924).

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pflager ITALIAN CROWN PRINCE REVIEWS ARGENTINE ARMY

Scotland, England and Scandi- nessed a military parade in honor Saturday. Twenty thousand Mrs. Houston T. Force, who has righting forces, headed by a de-

Later, there was a procession of

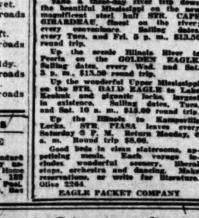
books were "The Wayfarera,"
"Lovers of Hanna" and "Heart of

Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City: Cloudy, roads

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U. S. INDUSTRIAL MISSION TO AIR UNIT ORGANIZER ASKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—F. D. its trip south, announced today that St. Louis will be designated as a central meeting place for all He explained that the growth of members of the mission. New York the organization and the corre-

merce will not as host to the business men during their stay in that city. Similar hospitalities have been extended by the Chamber of Commerce of Dallas and Tampico.

The St. Louis Chamber of Louis National Guard Air Service Reserve.

The Thirty-fifth Division Air Service was organized in June.

1923, and has eight planes and two processes of Lambert St. Louis Fly. of Mexico's independence day.

members will leave here Sept. 3, and the entire mission will probably leave St. Louis the day following for Laredo and Mexico City.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commender the capacity of the commander has caused him to choose between abandoning the organization or his private aviation business. He expects to be transferred with the same rank to the commender will be a post to the business. We have the commender of the same rank to the commender of the commender of the commender has caused him to choose between abandoning the organization and the corresponding increase in the duties of the commander has caused him to choose between abandoning the commander has caused him to choose between abandoning the commander has caused him to choose between abandoning the organization and the corresponding increase in the duties of the commander has caused him to choose between abandoning the organization or his private aviation business.

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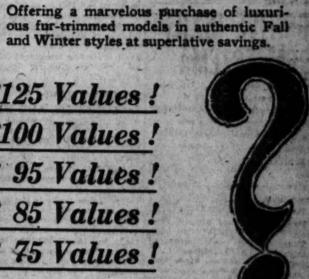
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year by participating in maneuvers at the National Guard encamp-



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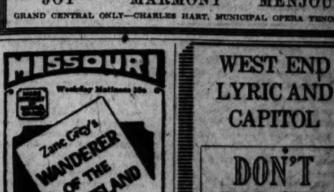
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ionary. She seeks in various ways to destroy the white woman. Then, to destroy the white woman. Then, as a further complication, the place, has returned from a trip to Harbor Point, Mich. She morately puts in at the island and the tored North with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Author of "The Wayfarers" and as a further complication, the ess husband learns that his Other Books Was 73 Years Old. wife is still alive. There is a fight Mr. Burns and their son, Carter, a By the Associated Press. teens, in which the missionary puts the initial touches on the work of the warm season in town, and their son, Carter, a student at Princeton, have spent the warm season in town, and their daughter, Miss Jane, is at a show their herosem when a girls' camp in Maine.

Mr. Burns and their son, Carter, a By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 11.—Mary Stewart Cutting, author, is dead at her home here. Her better known books were "The Wayfarers," hip is wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Elliott, 5431 Cabanne avenue, are spend-ing three weeks in the East. They have been in New York and Wash-ington for a fortnight and are now In the Trenches Again is survived by three children. 'The Spirit of the U.S. A.," fea-ired at the Delmonte, is a patrietic meiodrama which goes back to World War days for much of its thrill and action. There are two making a trip up the Hudson and St. Joseph: Clearing, after heavy ain; roads muddy. Joplin: Heavy rain, roads yet. Jefferson City: Cloudy, roads a short stay. sons of an American family. One is petted and pampered and the ether, though more worthy, is assiscted and mistreated. The favored son is drafted and see to the front. The other boy tries to enlist and is rejected, but

Salvation Army. There are B. A. R. MEETING IN BOSTON Stricken France which and of Many

The mission will leave Mexico hangars at Lambert-St. Louis Fly-City on the night of Sept. 16, after the celebration of the anniversary been trained. It completed its first home here until a few years ago. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Leland Stanford University. Miss Prospective Processing Stanford University. Miss Processing Stanford University Mark Donna Monof St. John the Baptist, Delor street and Adkins avenue, was laid the Lavon Sisters and Miss Burtic Bierman, assisted by 18 ladies of the ensemble. The advance ticket sale has been Romanesque style with a church light during celebration of a feast

The advance ticket sale has been large and if the weather permits a capacity crowd will no doubt attend tomorrow night. Fifty per cent of the gate receipts between and 12 o'clock, together with a generous percentage of the returns from the numerous concessions will be doneated by the management of be donated by the management of the Highlands to the Ice Fund.

The entire proceeds of the advance licket sale by the De Molay Boys goes to the fund.
Other firms which have taken blocks of tickets for distribution among their employes include photograph well in natural er. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Miss Ed- don. Since his arrival here in 1914 Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Fergu-Elder Mfg. Co., International Shoe Co., Bell Telephone Co. and Union Electric Light & Power Co.

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New York. Glasgow, Aug. 10, Cameronia New York. New York, Aug. 11, Conteverdi, Naples. King Alexander, Piraeus; Santa

Liverpool, Aug. 10, Doris, Mon Plymouth, Aug. - 10, George Washington, New York for Bre-

Elsia, Valparaiso

Sailed: Liverpool, Aug. 3, Arabic, New York; Celtic, New York (sailed from Queenstown Aug. 10). Glasgow, Aug. 9, California, New

Cherbourg, Aug. 9 .- Mauretania, New York. New York. Queenstown, Aug. 9, Canada, Montreal. New York.

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THE BABIES

night. A reception committee will The letter was written to Sain- from office.

scort him to Hotel Statler. uel S. Koenig, chairman of the Re- It was part

He will go to Springfield, cies. Ill. Monday.

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uel S. Koenig, chairman of the Re- It was partly because of his pro-He will speak in Granite City Publican County Committee, who pressive record, partly because of the legal ability that Davis displayed in the Archibald trial, that lembrock Park, on Horseshoe Lake, congress except he pledged himeast of Granite City, Sunday afterest to support the Coolidge polt.

Harringtons Divorced in Paris, PARIS, Aug. 11.—A divorce to-played in the Archibald trial, that day was awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Stanley Matthews Harrington from after Davis had begun his second James Harrington. They were married in Cincinnati, O. May 5.

cies.

Congressman La Guardia said in his letter he would go before the people of his district on his record of opposition to the Repu party in the House of Representagration, the Mellon tax plan, poe-tal salary increases, prohibition, the Cape Cod Canal, the Henry Ford offer for Muscle Shoals, and on the "reactionary Republican

JOHN W. DAVIS IN CONGRESS AND HIS SERVICE TO LABOR

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Measures He Supported.

At the end of the first regular session of the Sixty-second Congress, Davis inserted in the Congressional Record a speech summarizing the work of the Democratic House. Among the measures which were passed, and for which Davis voted or was paired, were the following: the following:

Resolution for the popular election of United States Senators. Creation of the Children's Bu-Recognition of the "benevolent

(Davis' words) in a law extending the principle to laborersand mechanics in the Federal service. Establishment of the parcels

Removal of "the odious "gag

rule' imposed by executive orders of President Taft and Roosevelt on Government employes.
Increased pay for railway mail clerks and rural letter carriers.

Canadian reciprocity act.
The foregoing were measure acted into law. Davis added a number of others which the House had passed, but which had not be-come law. His language on some of these will give a key to his attitude on various quetsions:

"Five times within a year the House has passed a bill to revise the 'indefensible' Schedule K (the woolen schedule) and reduce the

woolen schedule) and reduce the cost of clothing to the people.

"We passed the excise bill, putting a tax of 1 per cent on all incomes in excess of \$5000 derived from business. The object of this bill was to distribute the burden of taxation and place it upon the shoulders of those best able to bear it.

"The House has met the longstanding complain against the mis-use of the writ of injunction and has passed a bill which, if it becomes a law, will prevent the un-questionel abuses which have been indulged in.

'There has also been passed by the House a bill providing for trial by jury in certain cases of con-tempt, which wilt do away with the charge that the courts under the equity power have invaded the criminal domain and subjected parties to a trial for crime with-

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"Recognizing the fact that the "Recognizing the fact that the prosperity of the people depends first of all upon agriculture, we have passed a bill to establish agricultural extension departments in the various States and bring to the farmer at his home the latest and most scientific information with reference to his all-important calling.

"We have passed various hills having to do with court procedure and intended to simplify the processes of the court and to hasten

cesses of the court and to hasten

the administration of justice.
"Searching investigations have been made of the departments of the Government and of various trust-controlled industries, such as the United States Steel Corpora-tion and the American Sugar Ra-fining Co., which have exposed many evils and will lead to their correction."

correction."
Equal Rights Vs. Special Privilege,
Asserting that few if any Congresses had equaled the Sixty-second in "constructive and progressive ligislation," Davia concluded his statement as follows:

"In this country, as in every other, there must be fought out the endless warfare of equal rights against special privilege, of government for the many against government for and by the few; of

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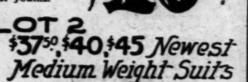
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SUNDAY OUTINGS IN NEARBY RIVERS

Fred R. Aichner Swept to Death in Meramec While George Carron Goes Down in Big River.

BODIES OF SWIMMERS NOT RECOVERED

Girl in Canoe Tries to Save One Victim Who Is Believed to Have Been 3 Seized With Cramps.

Two St. Louisans on Sunday out ngs were drowned while swimming in rivers near St. Louis yesterday. They were Fred R. Aichner, 58 old, of 3948 Lafayette avenue, who lost his life while trying Mattese, and George Carron, 20. 2705 Wyoming street, who drowned in the Big River, a tributary of the Aichner, a department manager

1221 Washington avenue, had gone to the river with a party of friends. He was swimming in midstream behind a canoe propelled by a young woman of the party, when apparently he was stricken with cramps and shouted for help. He selzed a paddle which the young woman held to him, but let go and was carried under the current before his companions could reach him.

Carron had driven to Burns Mill in Jefferson County with a party of 10 and was the first of his party to plunge into the water. He was caught in the undertow of an eddy as he reached deep water and two friends who sought to before they abandoned the atmpt.
Neither of the bodies has been

recovered and authorities dragged the streams in their search for them. Dynamite was used in the Big River in a futile search for Carron's body.

Alchner is survived by his widow

and two daughters. Carron leaves a mother, Mrs. Helena Carron, a sister and six brothers.

MILITARY TO RULE IN SPAIN

Intends to Oust Politicians of Old

MADRID, Aug. 11. - Sources close to the Government make it clear that the military directorate still is in complete control in Spain and will continue to be until "the politicians of the old regime have been ousted from the political arena and their parties have disappeared." Rumors circulated of divisions within the army also are said to

'ack real importance. The Spanish military government, according to these sources, desires to convince the old-time politicians that they must go, and hopes to bar their return. For this purpose the Government is favorably disposed toward the formation of new parties, with their ranks open to all classes. It is the intention of the Government, one official declared, to form a phalanx of new elements with but

power of members of former governments When this is accomplished and their work is finished, he added, the military directorate is ready to step out and hand over the reins of government to those it considers capable of continuing the good work accomplished by the director-

one aim - to bar the return to

MAN SHOT RESISTING ARREST

Wounded in Leg by Policeman During Scuffle. William Prince, 19 years old, of 3034 South Second street, is at City Hospital with bullet wounds in the right leg inflicted early yesterday by Policeman Albert Bean of Wyoming street district when Prin resisted arrest in Lyon Park, 3100 South Broadway. Prince had aroused the suspicion

of Policemen Bean and Schwartz when he ran into the park, and was stopped for questioning. He strug-gled and when he finally broke away and .ran. Bean fired four shots one of which hit the youth in the leg. He is held for investi-gation because a quantity of cigarettes and tobacco was found in his pockets. He said he had been drinking and did not know where he got the tobacco.

Note Pinned on Girl's Hat. A girl's black velvet hat is be-ing held at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station awaiting a claimant. It was found in the gutter near boulevard at 9:30 p. m. yesterday. Inside was pinned a note written in ink. It read—"I am tired of life. Lill."

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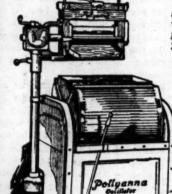
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Sisler's Men Overcome Lead and Defeat Macks In Final Game of Series

St. Louis Errors Give Athletics Six Runs, but Rommel and Baumgartner Are Wild and Donate a Few to Brownies-Vangilder Scores Second Victory of Season.

By J. Roy Stockton

First place in the American League was four games away as the owns departed last night for New York to open a road campaign rainst the Eastern teams. This journey into the land of the enemy will go far toward disclosing whether the Browns have a chance to win the pennant. If the Sisiermen can knock over the Yankees, and follow up with victories over the Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athcs and Washington Senators, they may come home fighting for the ag. If they collapse on this trip hope will vanish.

There are many things to make the prospects of the team appear ight. Urban Shocker has pitched we excellent games recently and sears to be at his best. If he he will be good for a in each series, a victory in ach series. Then Elam Vangilder shows signs of life. The big counstay of the staff in the spring. His work last year and at the spring samp indicated that he was the best flinger on Sisler's staff. But Vangilder won his first game of the mason July 4, more than two and half months after the start of the

empaign. Then he went from July 4 until yesterday, more than a month, before he annexed his second triumph of the year. Last week Vangilder pitched a three-hit game against the Athlet-ics, and even if he lost that game. performance gave the Browns their supporters reason for the Detroit Tigers.

If Shocker and Vangilder are back to stay, the Browns will be a dangerous pennant contender; of that there is no doubt. Wingard and Danforth are two effective southpaws and Dixie Davis appears to have struck his stride.

The journey through the East is marticularly important because the

particularly important because the schedule on the road includes series with the Tankees and Senators, teams which stand between the when he was called from the plate Browns and first place. The Browns play three in New York, four in Boston, four in Philadelphia, one in Cleveland and four in Washington, returning to Sportsman's Park Aug. 29, to open a series against the Tigers. Thus three of the next five series will be with teams which are fighting for the upper berths in the American

owns Win Despite Errors. Miserable fielding by the Browns nearly cost a game yesterday. Missiary gave the Athletics six runs, but Sisler's men pecked away at Edwin Americas Rommel, forced him to retire and then took advantage of the cost of the co age of wildness by Stanwood aumgartner. It was a wild and game, fine for the specta-

plays. Hauser opened with a pop St. Petersburg and 243 miles south Natify which Sisler camped upder and of Jacksonville.

Last year the Browns trained at 6—4. Bimmons second. Dykes dribbied a single over second and two runs second. Galloway singled to left and Bruggy's sacrifice put runners on second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and the second and the second and third. Rommel's class A twirlers. Next spring expenses the second and the secon when Jacobson's throw-in hit with major league clubs, of which Jr., New York, 6-0, 6-1.

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ommel became wild, filling the bases after two were out by walking three men, but he escaped damage when Jacobson grounded out with the bases filled. In the sixth doubles by Gerber and Tobin enabled the Browns to pull within one run of a tie and in the seventh Rommel had to retire. Sister serstched a single past Bishop and McManus walked. Jake laid down a bunt, but Sisler beat Rommel's throw to third, filling the bases.

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No Baseball Here Until Friday; Cards Have 3 Open Dates

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

T HERE will be no big league baseball in St. Louis until Friday. The Cardinals close against Brooklyn, but they have open dates tomorrow, Wednes-day and Thursday and will not return to Sportsman's Park un-til Friday, when they oppose the Boston Braves. Rickey's men will play exhibition games on the way home.

The Browns have an open date today, using it to journey to New York, where they open a three-games series tomorrow. The Browns will play in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Washington, returning to

Tarpon Springs, Florida, has been selected as the 1925 training A double play stopped the Mack- camp of the Browns, Business A double play stopped in the first inning and the owns took the lead with two morning. The new training camp defeated A. J. D. Biddle Jr., Philams in their half, scored on is in a town of about 3000 popula-delphia, 6—0, 6—1. bin's single. Evans' double and tion, which doubles in the winter Then came the Brownie miswest of Tampa, 35 miles north of I., 6—1, 6—3.

he, after a fine stop, threw past Mobile, but the camp was aban- Irving Weinstein, San Francisco, isler, Hauser reaching third and dened because there was no op- defeated Stuart Gayness Jr., New rifice fly scored Dykes and, hibition games will be arranged defeated Frederick B. Alexander

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Error Means Another Run.

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Indoor Sports



Wray Brown is Eliminated by

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.-

Brooks defeated S. E. Russell of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Singles, First Round. William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated E. W. Feibleman, New York, 6-1, 6-3.

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A ball park like the Brooklyn park at Clearwater is being built feated R. N. Dana, Providence, at Tarpon Springs and Bill Stock-

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By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, Aug. 11. — The

Racing Results At Hawthorne.

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BEOLND RACE—Claiming purse \$1000 or 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Cheax II3 (H. Lunsford), 6 to 1.3 to 1. wee. first; Harold K II5 (A. Francisco), 5 to 1.8 to 5. second; Seth's Alibi II3 J. Sinciston), 1 to 2. third. Time, I:18 2.5. Hessis Leighton, Ann M. Commander McMerkin, Boods, Herald, Outside, Trantula also ran.

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W. Lock Wei, China, defeated E. T. Rowland, Jamestown, R. I., 6—1, 6—3.

Frederick C. Baggs, New York, defeated Paul Kong, China, 6—1, 6—2.

William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated A. J. D. Biddle Jr., Philadelphia, defeated A. J. D. Biddle Jr., Philadelphia, defeated A. J. D. Biddle Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Louis Hobbs, Newport, R. S. Howard Voshell, New York, defeated Louis Hobbs, Newport, R. I., 6—1, 6—3.

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Fort Erie Scratches.

FIGHTS UMPIRE PHILADELPHIA Aug. 11.—Manager Arthur Fletcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Umpire Pfiradelphia Nationals, and Umpire Pfiradelphia Nationals, and Umpire Pfiradelphia

after shaving



Leonard to Tune Up for Title Go

condition today for their scheduled 10-round no-decision bout at the Olympic arena here tonight. It will be Leonard's first appearance will be Leonard's first appearance of the games were not insular but international and that Irishmen in the United States and Wheat grounded to Bottomley. NO in the ring since he met Johnny Great Britain upheld Gaelic tradi-tions. Mendelesohn at Philadelphia last

September. The champion and Moran completed their training with light gym work yesterday. They will enter the ring at catch weights. but it is likely Moran will be under

Four other bouts are on the card, an eight-round semi-final, bringing together Frankle Thompson of Buffalo and Al Ziemer, local ban-falor. Fifth Race—Beffant, King Oneffl H. Olivithus, Woodlake Huon Fine, Vankee Princess, Calex Thompson, Maxie, Perset Flower. Sixth Race—Elvina, Neille Rell. Circles Race—Elvina, Neille Rell. mack, Cleveland, and Alex Sims, Canton, meet in the preliminarie

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nals in the last game of the series, in which the Cards ha

The game: The game:
FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Smith rolled out
to Fournier. Grimes, tossed out
Holm. Hornsby was safe on
High's fumble and took third on
Bottomley's single to right. Bludes BROOKLYN — High walked. Mitchell flied to Smith. Wheat

fanned. Fourner popped to CARDINALS
Cooney. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS Grimes threw out

Cooney. Gonzales grounded to High. Freigau out same way. NO BROOKLYN-Brown flied to

Helm. Stock singled to center. Griffith flied to Blades. Taylor THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS - Mitchell threw CINCINNATI AT NEW TO out Haines. Smith singled to right. Smith stole second as Holm struck out. Hornsby walked. Bottomley forced Hornsby, Mitchell to High.

BROOKLYN - Freigau threw 0 0 1 0 0 out Grimes. Hornsby threw out High. Mitchell singled to right. Wheat sent a hard grounder to CHICAGO AT BOSTON Cooney, who made a fine stop and 0 1 1

FOURTH INNING.

Championship at Chicago Played Partly in Rain.

FIRST 3 HOLES HALVED

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Golf Champion

Outdrives Rival

Morning Round of Western

Titleholder, a Kansas City Girl, Loses Five Holes in Row-Four Down on First Nine

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Brooklyn 0 Innings; nes on Mound

y Thomas S. Rice, Brooklyn Eagle Sport Staff.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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third on t. Bludes 0 0 0 0 0 CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Miss Cum ings defeated Miss Burns for the Women's Golf Association

> to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—At the end MUDGE WINS TIME of the first 18 holes of play, Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, the national champion, was 5 up on Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City. the Western titleholder, in the final for the Western championship at the Onwentsia Club this morning.

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nine. She did not make a serious seconds. mistake and reached the curn in

mistake and reached the curn in 35, three over par.

After playing the first three holes perfectly. Miss Burns began to make mistakes and it was largely by getting into the rough and traps that she lost four straight holes and was 4 down. She halved the eighth and ninth in par figures and short pitch from the edge of a trap, a chance to win a hole except through the medium of a long putt and neither player was able to sink anything larger than seven feet.

Miss Cummings Slows Down.

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Miss Cummings did not play so well after passing the turn but halved the tenth and eleventh, Miss Burns won the twelfth hole, 505 for a half on the home green and yards, through the medium of a was five down.

at the fourteenth, 360 yards, yards consistently. a fine drive and accurate iron nethole, Miss Burns put her second into | round: the bank of the Skokie stream and | Women's Par-Outtried to play off a slope, but buried the ball deeper in the mud and was Miss Cummings just out on her fourth. She con-ceded the hole, 7 to 5 and was 5 Miss Burns down. Miss Burns reached the sevmings being short. Miss Cum-Miss Burns getting down in two

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Renault to Make **Bid Tonight For** Chance at Title

dian Will Be Recogniz as Real "Hope," if He Stops Bartley Madden.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bartley Madden, New York heavyweight, tonight. No title is at stake, but

Renault, who has engaged the fights, during which he was knocked out only once, expects to push Madden to the limit. The New Yorker bases his hopes of vic-

while Walter Tolkacz defeated Harold M. Heas, the Triple A player in another. Both matches required the limit of three sets.

Metcalf was slow to start in the Metcalf was slow to start in the description of the second. Tolkacz played a better net game in the third set which he world, and Panama Joe Gans, who lost the title to Estridge, also is

first set of his second round match with Macoy and lost it by a 6-3 doubles must be played by tomor-Braves Get New Catcher. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 10.—
Catcher Edward Cousineau of the Worcester Club of the Bastern League will report to the Boston Braves today, it was announced here. It was also announced that Catcher Davis of the Michigan Ontario League will join the Worcester Club.

> Other Sport On Page 20

PRIZE IN MERAMEC SWIM; BREAKS RECORD

Charles Mudge repeated his performance of two years ago when he won the time prize in the third They played through alternating annual Meramec 3-mile river swim sunshine and rain over a slow He was one of two men starting from scratch and he broke his own Miss Cummings owed her lad to record for the course by covering superlative play on the outgoing the distance in 55 minutes 27 2-5

ay so hext Sunday.

A large crowd viewed yesterday's race.

Miss Cummings had 35 putts and Miss Cummings taking three putts. her opponent, who did not reach This was the only green on which the fifteenth green, had 33 over she exceeded two.

Miss Cummings regained this drove Miss Burns from 10 to 28 17 greens. Miss Cummings out-

Morning Round Cards. ting a birdle four. At the next The cards for the morning

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enteenth green in 3, Miss Cum- | Women's Par-Inoverplayed her fourth and Miss Cummings putts, won 5 to 6, and was four Miss Burns down. She missed a four-foot putt

JOE and ASBESTOS

They're as Welcome as Cholera to the Bookies, Although They Can't Tell a Horse From a Hobby.

F OR those who have never met Joe and Asbestos, allow us to introduce them as the famous racetrack hounds who have oeen giving the bookmakers many headaches and heartaches around the Eastern tracks this season.

These two saps, who don't but their record up to now has been a wonder. Since they beknow the difference between a horse's tail and a kitchen mop, gan their careers they have be started out with a \$10 bill and on a total of 98 horses and only a lot of nerve and have rolled 14 of these have finished outside of money. A few of the up a bank roll of more than \$500 to date, increasing their best prices obtained by the lads money over 5000 per cent. Starting at Bowie, Md., In Rosa Yeta, 15 to 1.

April, they beat the machines there, and at Havre de Grace they then knocked the bookies for a goal at Jamaica, trimmed them at Belmont and knocked 'em cuckoo at Aqueduct, and slaughtered them at Empire. The two boys are at Saratoga Joe has the bank roll and his

friend. Asbestos, hands in the Asbestos slips Joe the "info" on a horse a day, and Of course, everything is not

YANKEE RECRUIT GETS

By the Associated Press.

12 HITS IN 13 ATTEMPTS

Bibbs) Raymond, outfielder of the

Doherty Silk Sox semiprofessional

team of Clifton, N. J., who has been

cans to report next spring, estab-

By Davison Obear.

Upsets Feature

Melcalf, Former County Cham

pion, and Hess Beaten in

Hard Matches.

county champion, in one contest nally gave Tolkacz 'he victory, while Walter Tolkacz defeated Hess lost the first set but took the **County Tourney**

score. The second set was hard row night, the committee an-fought. Macoy came near winning nounced. It is planned to finish it with a 6 to 5 lead but Metcalf the tournament by next Sunday The six courts of the Kirkwood tied the score and won the set at night.

9—7. Macoy held a safe lead in the third. Metcalf tried hard to Country Club were kept occupied yesterday morning and afternoon with matches in the annual tennis tournament for the championship of St. Louis County. Twenty-one contests were played in the singles and doubles while eight others were won by default.

Several surprises took place in the singles of the players seeded in the draw were eliminated. Harold Macoy acz in a close battle. It was a land Yacht Club pennant.

Tach Meblen Wins.

VERMILLION, O., Aug. 10.—

Weblen, Winch will represent the fine diverge and special to do so. Macoy finally won the set, 6—3, after a number of deuce games had been played. Macoy is a left hander and his steady drives were the feature of the tenth annual tennish to much for the former county but held to a so. Macoy finally won the set, 6—3, after a number of deuce games had been played. Macoy is a left hander and his steady drives were the feature of the tenth annual tennish to 1 but was unable to do so. Macoy finally won the set, 6—3, after a number of deuce games had been played. Macoy is a left hander and his steady drives were the feature of the tenth annual tennish to 1 but was unable to do so. Macoy finally won the set, 6—3, after a number of deuce games had been played. Macoy is a left hander and his steady drives were the feature of the tenth annual tennish to 1 but was unable to do so. Macoy finally won the set, 6—3, after a number of deuce games had been played. Macoy is a left hander and his steady drives were the feature of th

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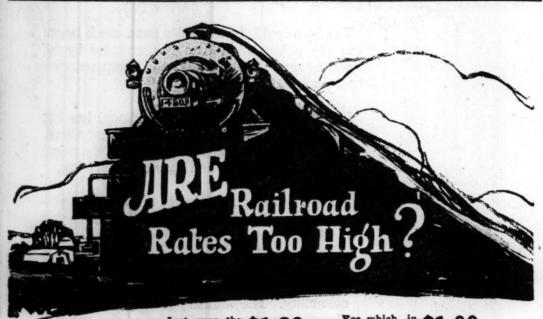
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See It Through, 8 to 1. Joe and his chocolate-colored

friend figure that Saratoga is

made to order for them. They

have already knocked out a

number of healthy winners and.

they don't know what poverty

Pedagogue, 4 to 1.

Title Match in Forest Park Golf Club Tourney to Be Played Next Sunday.

lished what is believed to be a semiprofessional record for consecutive hitting when he made his twelfth safety in 13 successive times at bat today. Raymond's batting average is .510.

Reginald Belleville and Walter Murray, graduates of the municipal links, who now are fellow members of the St. Clair Country Club, will Reginald Belleville and Walter match of the Forest Park Golf Club tourament They won their semifinal matches yesterday by one-sided scores, Belleville defeating Joe Fedor, 6 and 4, and Mu ray eliminating J. C. Lee, 6 and 5. R. J. Morrison won his semifinal match in Class B and joined the Hole-In-One Club by sinking his drive on the second hole. He de-feated H. Bockstaller, 3 and 2.

Semi-final results: CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Walter Murray defeated J. C. Lee, 6

Class A.
Otto Stein defeated C. J. O'Connor, 5
nd 3.
Mike Fredlein defeated Stanley Miller,
and 5.

Jand 5. Class B.

J. A. Cranswick defeated Dr. F. L.

Saysinger. 5 and 4.

R. J. Morrison defeated H. Bocktaller, 3 and 2.

A. M. Wiggins defeated C. W. Buckley.
and 2.
John H. Peffernan defeated Grady Renp, 3 and 2.

Class D.

B. H. Manning defeated F. E. Alston, and 5.
Leonard Scott defeated W. H. Hastings, and 5.

Who's Who In Baseball

	(Including games of Aug. 10.) LEADING HITTERS.
	PLAYER-CLUB. G. AB. R. H.
	Hornsby, Cardinals 104 399 81 163
	Ruth, Yankees 111 377 114 153 .
	Falk, White Sex 93 351 61 132 .
	Cuyler, Pirates 74 290 59 109 .
	Wheat, Dodgers 95 367 56 137
	HOME-RUN HITTERS
	PLAYER—CLUB.
	Ruth, Yankees
	Fournier, Dodgers
*	Hauser, Athletics
	Hornsby, Cardinals
	Williams, Browns
	PLAYER-CLUB.
	Ruth, Yankees
	Cobb, Tigers
	Prisch, Giants
	Hornsby, Cardinals
	Bloomsoy, Caramana
	Blue, Tigers
	Rice, Senators
-3	LEADING BASE STEALERS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE IS "LEFT-HANDED" THIS SEASON, RECORDS SHO

Wingard, Shaute He Has Beaten **And Other Stars** Dominate League

Portsiders Are Having Best Season in Junior Body for Many Campaigns.

By John B. Foster.

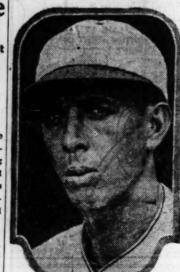
American League, observes Manager Lee Fohl of Boston, is getting "a regular left-handed league." He announces that he is in the market for a good left-hander, adding that he guesses he will "have to get in line with the

Lee's observations are true, too, for the left-handers in the circuit are leading their right-hand brethren a merry race for the leaderand Danforth of St. Louis are a

a game that somebody else has of the Yanks. thrown away, they call on Shaute. When he began the year Shaute this year and Speaker has had was not very fortunate and there enough work out of him to pay

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Yankees 4 Times In 4 Attempts



ERNIE WING. (D.

and Danforth of St. Louis are a baying pack of southpaws on their flopping around in the prize basket with Detroit, New York and Wash- in the victory.

ever Cleveland wants to win a ball than any left-hand pitcher in basegame they call on Shaute. And ball. Off hand, it looks to be a whenever Cleveland wants to save toss-up between him and Pennock

Smith of Cleveland is doing well was not very fortunate and there enough work out of him to pay were doubters who figured that Speaker was wrong in thinking shaute was a better pitcher than first baseman.

It's the other way now None of this year and Speaker has had enough work out of him to pay him for taking the veteran southpay from Brooklyn. He does not seem likely to win as many games as the agile Shaute. But he problem to the problem in the seventh inning and looked like certain winners. first baseman.

It's the other way now. None of them says much about Shaute except to pun his name and remark copt to pun his name and remark works plentifully and finishes with copt to pun his name and remark works plentifully and finishes with 600 has earned his pay.

The Shell team won handly from the Polish Falcons, hammering two pitchers for 15 hits and a 10 to 2 victory.

The Hamilton Browns defeated the Nash team, with three hits and

RESULTS OF MUNICIPAL

City League.

In spite of the fact that Pitcher Finnegan held his opponents to six hits and struck out 12 batters, he was defeated by the Mildred Club vesterday in the City Largue.

Empire League.

Empire League.

The Y. M. H. A. team, running a close second to the Curlees in the Empire League race, defeated the Laclede-Ruuds in yesterday's feature game, 14 to 5. Since the Curlees were idle, the Y. M. H. A. gained one-half game on the leaders. Durbin permitted only six hits ers. Durbin permitted only six hits Thurston of Chicago, both right-handers, are trying bravely to stave off the attack on their elevated position, but Whitehill of Detroit, Wingard of St. Louis, Shaute of Cleveland, Pennock of New York and Danforth of St. Louis are a

Shaute an "Iron Man." lington.

Shaute should be called the outhpaw of the iron arm. When-ver Cleveland wants to win a ball than any left hand nitched.

Club.

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Laclede-Ruud ... 0 0 0 6 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1

M. H. A... 0 0 0 6 0 2 0 0 0 0 1

Ratteries—Murphy and Davis: Durbin and Conboy.

Independent League. In a battle for third place in the

BASEBALL CONTESTS

was defeated by the Mildred Club yesterday in the City League features, 8 to 7. The Meletios could not take full advantage of their 11 hits and five errors by their opponents.

St. Casimir increased its league lead by winning from the Hope team, 14 to 1.

Batteries—Galezynski, Striski and Kos Hope team, 14 to 1.

Batteries—Wilson and Brennan; Blake and Erbe.

The biggest upset of the South Side League schedule occurred yes. The side League schedule occurred yes. The schedule yes been playing good ball but the size of the score was a surprise. Wenzel was the big hitter for the Schenbergs, getting two doubles and two singles in five times at bat.

The F. R. Smiths went into a tie for third place by defeating the

E. St. Louis Municipal League. The American Steel team, getting good pitching from Jordan and playing errorless ball, defeated the Gasoline team in the East St. Louis Municipal Leading Gasoline team in the East St. Louis Municipal League yesterday. 4 to 1. Although held to three hits by Pitchers Crawford and Thym, the St. Joseph team squeezed over a 5 to 4 victory on the Slack team. Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Mercantile League.

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The tie for first place in the Knights of Columbus League was roken yesterday when Laclede defreated Kain, and Kenrick went into first place by winning from De-Smet. A balk by Pitcher Gillen of Kain put over the winning run in the ninth inning. Laclede railled in this session and scored five runs to capture the game, 10 to 9.

Croak of DeSmet and Lorts of Kenrick engaged in a pitchers' battle, Kenrick winning by a 4 to 3 score.

Union Label League. By defeating the Coopers, 5 to 4.

games of the lead in the Union Label League and knocked the Coopers out of their tie for first place.

The Pressmen, who won their game from the Polish National Alliance team, 9 to 8, are now leading the league.

The Coopers were held to three hits by the Mailers' pitchers, Ufer and Berding. Efer was wild and leaved five passes.

Rockne Satisfied

With Prospect

Notre Dame Grid Coach No Staying on the Campus

Jordan and Cuidan.
Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
St. Louis Mailers... 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—5
St. Louis Coopers... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4
Batteries—Ufer, Berding and Scuras;

South Side Sodality.

C. Bergmann, pitching for the St. Boniface team in the South Side Sodality League, held the St. Francis de Sales nine without a hit and shut them out, 25 to 0, yesterday. St. Boniface played errorless ball and except for four walks issued by Bergmann, the St. Francis batters were held quite helpless.

The other half of the weekly double-header also resulted in heavy hitting. The St. Henry team scored 8 runs in the ninth inning to defeat the St. Pius club, 15 to 13. The St. Henrys were out-hit, 23 to 20.

Batteries - Bergmann and Julius;

With Prospects

Notre Dame Grid Coach Not Staying on the Campus This Summer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Knute Rockne seems so satisfied with dates-or eleven at Notre Dame that he is West putting in about the busiest esting. The contessummer teaching at various coach-Badgers a world of ing schools that any gridiron pro- can play against Roc fessor ever attempted. Notre Dame's big dates fall on and coaches keep the

Point; Oct. 25, when she at Princeton: then Geo at South Bend, Nov. 1. consin at Madison Nov. 8. straight over the Ind Nov. 22 the South Be take the field in Pittsburg ing Carnegie Tech.

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"I am told that the Standard Oil Company has practically all the refineries. Is this true?" a correspondent asks the Oil and Gas Journal.

Reply is made in issue of June 19, as follows: "It certainly is not. In the first place when you mention the Standard Oil Company you are speaking of several companies which, since the dissolution decree United States Supreme Court of 1911, are as separate in their ownership and control as any of the several thousand oil companies which operate in the United States.

"No company bearing the name of 'Standard' including its subsidiary organizations has more than 11 refineries in the United States. There are several of the so-called 'independent' companies which have from 5 to 9 refineries. According to the Oil and Gas Journal's compilation of May 1, there are 574 refineries in the United States of which 382 were operating on that date. Of this number only 39 belong to the several Standard Oil Companies and their subsidiary organizations. Thus you see that approximately only 1 out of 15 refineries belong to the Standard Companies."

The Standard Oil Companies loom much larger in the public mind than is warranted by the percentage of their refineries as compared with all other oil companies.

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The oil industry of today is of such vast proportions as almost to defy figures. Perhaps that is why it appeals so strongly to the imagination.

As the oil industry is organized today, a monopoly in oil, whether crude or refined, is beyond possibility. The industry is too enormous for dictation by any one company or any group of companies. It is too big and too varied for "understandings". It is too big for anything but the keenest sort of competition, and for the winning and holding of business through service.

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CORN—Easy: larser receipts.
CATTLE—Weak; slow demand.
HOGS—Lower; heavy receipts

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post. Dispatch.
NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Without much change in the volume of trading, the turnover amounting to approximately \$70,000 shares, stocks developed a dottedly firmer tone. Improvement was most noticeable among the railroad shares and industrial specialities, some of the recognized industrial leaders being content merely to hold firm. Gains by the rails ran up to one and two points by the active issues and the whole list, with the exception of the oils as a group, closed fractionally higher. Further cuts in crude oil and adverse dividend action held back the oil group. Stocks generally were being rebought following the mild liquidation movement at the end of the week, while it was but natural that the rails, neglected for some time, should show new signs of life. Bonds were moderately active and firm and call money held at 2 per cent.

Advance in Exchange.

"Movements in the foreign exchange market bordered on the sensational sterling rose 4½ cents to \$4.57, a new high mark for the year, and French francs gained 15½ points, or nearly one-fifth of a cent in selling at 5.72 cents. Advance in other European currencies which usually move in close sympathy with francs and sterling were nearly as large. The real market, however, was in London. Active trading occurred here during the first hour in which prices in this market were established on a parity with the closing quotations at London. Trading then quieted down and sterling, French and Belgian francs and Italian lire gave up part of their gains. Sterling was 3% cents higher at 4.55% and French francs were 13 points higher at 5.65% cents.

"As point after point is cleared at the London conference and the chances of settlement of the reparations question increase, demand for sterling, francs and dide currencies has increased. Part of it undoubtedly has been of a me

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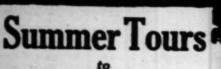
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LINDELL, 4343—For sents; 2 adjoining rooms or 1 single; well furnished and light, with all conveniences; apply 24 floor sast. Lindell 4189.

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Auto, 16, 2034 Market.

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Nighthawks. WHB-Kansas City (411): 7 readings, music. WHAS—Courier-Journal Louis ville Times (400): 7:30 to 9, con-

WHN-New York (860): 1

to 6 p. m. concert, talk, solos; to 9, concert, talk, orchestras; it to 12, Bohemian show. WEAF—New York (492); 3 p. m., solos; 4 to 8, music. Marin Band. KGO-Oakland (312): 10, ed

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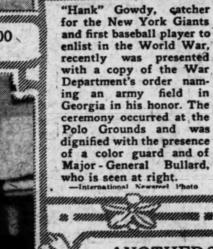
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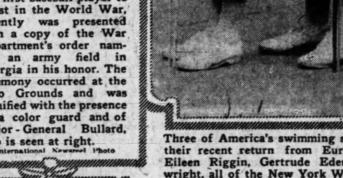
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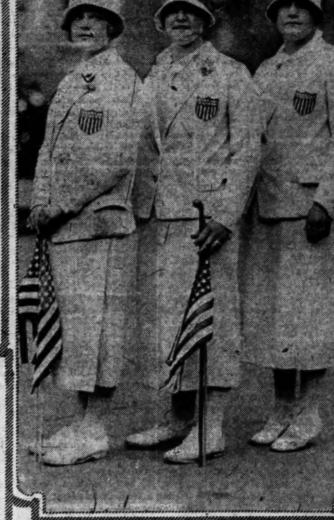


WOMAN GUARDIAN IN \$10,000,000 TRUST FUNDS



and first baseball player to enlist in the World War, recently was presented with a copy of the War Department's order naming an army field in Georgia in his honor. The ceremony occurred at the Polo Grounds and was dignified with the presence of a color guard and of Major - General Bullard,





Three of America's swimming stars, photographed on their recent return from Europe. Left to right: Eileen Riggin, Gertrude Ederle and Helen Wainwright, all of the New York Women's Swimming Association.

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NATURALLY, IT COULDN'T FLY!

At the trial in Chicago of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb for kidnaping and murdering young Robert Franks, Chief Justice John R. Caverly, who is hearing the case, recently had as guests Judge Glenn C. Mead of Philadelphia (at left) and Chief Justice Robert P. Walker of the Missouri Supreme Court (at center).



WOMAN SEEKS

to be the first feminicandidate for Congress

GAS PRICES DON'T WORRY THESE TOURISTS



The village smithy at Bar Harbor, Me., belongs to C. A. Weaver, who has found that a radio set can be enjoyed while he is at work.

Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross, of the New York bar, has been appointed special guardian of the in-

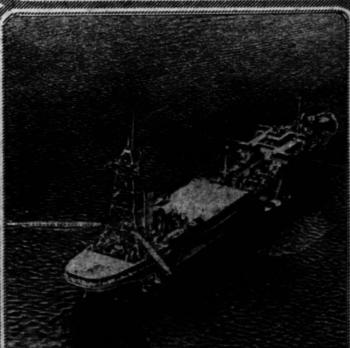
terests of all minors who may be entitled to benefits

from the seven trust funds, aggregating more than \$10,000,000, created under the will of J. Pierpont

CONGRESSMEN MAKE STUDY OF AIRCRAFT



The representatives pictured here are members of a committee appointed to inquire into all phases of Government air activity. Second from left is Major-General Mason M Patrick, Chief of the U. S. Army @ Underwood & Underwood, Washington B. &



FIRST VESSEL OF ITS KIND IN WORLD

YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU, MARJORIE?"-CHAPTER 18. BED HOLLISTER, waiting patiently in the drawing room,

right that he had never seen anything so lovely as the girl came to him shyly in the early twilight of the midsummer

The lights hod not yet been turned on (Mrs. Boice-Nevins was a clever stage manager). The room was dim and sweet and cool, fragrant with the breath of flowers that drifted in from the garden

The girl who came slowly through the doorway and crossed the parquetry with hesitant step, seemed to him like one of these same fresh, fragrant blossoms. There was a purity, a virginal shyness about her that caught at his heart. He felt almost as though he were in the presence of some holy thing, as though he ought to bend

She raised dark-fringed eyes to his. Their wistfulness, a something else that he couldn't read, stabbed him. In the twilight, he couldn't see the naked terror in their depths. He couldn't discern the pulse of fear that fluttered in her slim white throat. But because he felt the youth, the innocence, the utter purity of her, he kept a se rein on himself. He hid the mounting flame in his eyes, and his hands, that took her chill ones, were very gentle and kind.

"Marjorie," he said softly, "am, her fresh, young lips touched his I to hope that what your mother in a fleeting caress. hinted is true? Am I to dare be- She didn't suspect the iron rein lieve that during the week-end I that held his passion in check. spent here, you came to - care?" She didn't see the sudden cords in

She dropped her eyes that he his temples, his quickened breath, might not read the truth. So! the clenched hands. This was how Mrs. Boice-Nevins She only knew that it hadn't had marked the cards. She been unplessant to kiss him, hadn't deliberately offered a though she loathed physical condaughter for shie. Nothing so tacts, as a rule.
crudel She had made Hollister As for him, he had gauged her believe that she was playing go by that brief caress. He had between for a love match between found her youth and freshness exa shy, inexperienced girl and a quisite. He vowed to keep her man of the world, who, neverthethat way. less, knew little of feminine pay-

ing to cry out the truth, she bent her fair head in assent to the lie. It was not for nothing that she had gone through that terrible with herself upstairs. She

He searched her face with that wheat eaters buy their whole curious intent game that she had plain of crumbs and still more crumbs for which they have no "Tell me, Marjorie, are you use.

He drew a deep breath.
"I think I'd better not try to

He took a turn or two of the drawing room, while she watched him allently. Her first sharp terper was wearing off. He was so of its fresh, seawater hue as conthe brief sense of confi-that she had felt the night that she had felt the night The she had talked It is interesting to note how for dence that she had felt the night to him as easily as to her father, and found him sympathetic, un-

before. He looked very young tab despite his stern eyes

deliberately to his pleading

How You Can Give a Watermelon Party and a Barn Dance

By WANDA BARTON

pre-harvest party, but it must be given while melons are still in their prime. Since some of our own Georgia melon seeds sent to Chile a couple of seasons ago have returned as highly-cultured and richer in flavor for the for-eign cultivation, it seems high time

Every one loves a barn dance, the only difficulty being in the present day of gasoline locomotion to find the barn. The rest is easy. The barn once found, the next task is to sweep and garnish it for the Corn stalks and yellow pumpkins are likely to be near at hand, and combined with turkeyred callco and a few pumpkin lan terns, furnish the most appropriate

The seats for the dancers are boards ended securely on kegs-nailed on, of course. Upholstery can be made of carriage or other blankets or rugs from the house. The musicians are usually accome dated in a large, clean, swept, stall, vacated by the usual occupant for

Should the barn be up-to-date enough to boast electric lighting, it is a simple matter to have son extra wires run where they are most needed. If the party is a church affair or other public or semi-public function, a light railing run across the open door and gate will make ticket taking and selling easy. A real fruit punch may be set aside for the dancers for charity.

The melons are eaten outside at a long table const 1 ded of boards resting on saw-horses. Over th boards white oilcloth may be spread, and after the party the thrifty ladies may cut it up into sideration to swell the charity pro-

Under the table several bathtubs, pails and so on will hold the rinds until a more convenient esson for their disposal. To feed ons two barrels may be needed. each barrel holding five, possibly six, melons. Each melon will cut Probably some of the guests will be equal to two such pleces.

The table may be decorated with a bowl of tea punch and of fruit per napkins are useless for thi feast. Here again the provident ladies can turn an honest penny by buying tea towels and cutting it up into yard and an eighth strips to use for napkins, leaving the hem ming for the purchasers to do later. The melon in no way stains the towels if they are washed-out when

them through boiling water. The forks used should be plated ones that no one need worry about. Wooden plates also save work. In making punches, do not bring all on at a time, but keep reserve cups, such as are used at drug sto fountains are nice to use for the

There should be one person whose business it is to attend to the dancing and music. This saves waits and repetitions. Virginia reels and old-fashioned dances should not be overlooked to

increase the fun. Moulded Fruit Salad.

Pour a pint of boiling water onto a package of prepared lemon gelatine. When the mixture, ix cold, and a cupful of finely diced pineapple, a half cupful of wuartered, ripe strawberries or cut-up peaches, and one diced, ripe banana. The pulp of a good grapefruit or an orange may be added, also. Pour this salad into wetted molds and let ft set until ft is firm and chilled. Unmold it on lettuce leaves and mask it with white mayonnaise, made without mustard and lightened with whipped cream. made with fruit juice instead of vinegar and chilled.

WINIFRED BLACK A Matter of Environment

HE Small Town Man doesn't know what to make of it. He's visiting in a big town and having the time of his life. His brother in the big town is a good deal of a man-in a bust ness way. He went into business early in life, forgot all about the

small town and the small town ways-he even forgot about his His brother didn't forget about him, but he didn't write to him very often. Somehow he didn't know just what to say-there wasn't much

to tell in the way of small town news. Mary wasn't so well, Mary's mother was better, they were putting a new steeple on the church and the Selectmen thought the old school building was getting a bit too small for the new children in the small town. Business was poor to medium-and that was that.

But old Aunt Mary died and the brother from the his town came to the funeral, and he and the small-town brother had a visit after the ceremoney, and in the afternoon they went for a walk down to the old swimming hole and they sort of

All kinds of things-Aunt Mary and the pumpkin ples Aunt Mary used to make—which apple tree on the old place had the earliest and sweetest apples, and where the best hickory nuts used to grow. And then they talked a bit about business and about life and

about people, and the big-town brother was surprised to see how much the small-town brother knew about things, and how well he talked, and what good stories he told-so he asked him to the big town for a visit and for some stranger reason or other the little-town brother accepted the invitation. And the visit has been an astounding success.

The small-town brother has made the hit of his life. He's been to the club and told stories, he's been fishing with the club men, and the things he could teach them about fishing amazed them. He's a philosopher, in a modest way—the small-town brother

and a thinker and a good deal of a wit. He's read a great deal, too, and he remembers what he's read and the big-town brother's friends are all crazy about him.

Big in a Big Town. They're asking him here and inviting him there and he doesn't know what on earth to make of it, for back home in the small town the small-town brother doesn't amount to much.

He's poor and he's "queer" and he isn't very active in the church and he doesn't sing in the choir and they do say he drinks. And two or three times he's been heard to swear-and then his

cousin back in the small town is a worthless sort of a fellow-you can tell his house as far as you can see it—it hasn't been/painted for years. And all the cousin's children go barefoot the very minute there's a chance—and soing barefoot has gone out of fashion in the small town since they've been putting in the highway and had the electric light system installed.

And, of course, everybody puts the small-town brother and his cousin and his cousin's raft of noisy, hooting children all in the same basket-and that's that.

Mention the small-town brother in the small towns and the smallthouse which may we shall take for the days in store. Be it up or town folk will smile tolerantly and say: "Yes, Lon is might good-hearted when there's any trouble. Re- valley or fertile plain, in the trop-

member how he sat up with people and took care of 'em during the ics' heat or the deserts' drouth 'flu'? And they say he wanted to adopt that little Dago that was to the wind and the rain's refrain born down by the track and its mother died and the father ran away. We must fare along through the Guess it was just as well the Dago kid went to the orphan asylum. We must fare along through the sun or shade from the turn that we take today, for this is the hour Guess ft was just as well the Dago kid went to the orphan as we take today, for this is the Eon isn't any great shakes taking care of himself; goodness knows when the cast is made that will change all our future way." Say

And they haven't the faintest idea that he's a wit and a philos- not so, for the fork of the road other. All they see about him is that he doesn't wear the very latest kind of new necktie, and that he has never made much money and past is forever dead and the presthey can't forget for one minute that story about the deink

I'm afraid the small-town brother is going to be a little lone- choice to be made every hour that e when he gets back to the small town.

No one in the world can make you feel so little and so no-account or your "no" leads you on toward ome when he gets back to the small town, as people that have known you since you were born.

Let's Just Suppo They never see anything about you but the very outside, They never see anything about you but the very outside.

I wish the small-town brother had moved to the city when the time to decide for a future day big-town brother did, and I wish the big-town brother had stayed the path of distant year. For life in the small town. He would have made money there and been a deacon in the churche and had a house with a cupola on it and sent met; it must grow as the rose his son to Harvard and his daughter to a girl's college.

clubs in a big town and he would have known a lot of interesting people and everybody would have liked him and he wouldn't have service and beauty blent is re for the years to be till a thing of considered a failure at all there.

—Here I am arranging things for Providence again—I guess so hour by hour and day by day been considered a failure at all there.

I'll stop right now!

Escalloped Corn Beef.

Cut two cups of corned beet into cubes and place it in a shallow baking dish. Make one cup white sauce and cook one stalk celery, chopped fine, and two slices of onion, chopped also, in this sauce,

and pour the seasoned sauce over the corned beef, sprinkle top with Beach, N. H., is New England's buttered crumbs and brown in a only lobster fisherwoman, an occu-

In a double botter over boiling Keep cool—try this new Summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER - feeds you right without over-heating your system. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchens. No frying pans to clean. Delicious?

WHY eat heavy foods in Summer — foods that make you hot and uncomfortable? Why fry and cook a Summer's morning?

Here's a complete breakfast, luscious beyond com-pare, the world's premier vigor food, cooked and ready

'That's quicker than toust! Quicker than coffee! Pre-pare it while the fruit is being served. Try it—it's the Summer breakfast supreme.

Standard full size and weight puch Medium: 11/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



"It Happened This



UEENLY, aloof, disdainful of her less lucky sisters, she—the proud possessor of that wondrous engagement ring—sits enthroned n all the glory of her new importance—happiness beaming from her eyes. Her face is a delicious glow. Gathered round, the girl friends listen, wistful, envious, thrilled,

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Fork of the Road. ravel this path no more; now that you dread is a thing of each ent alone has power. There's a sullen or sunny sky, towards a future of gladness or woe. "We cannot be shaped in the one great And the small-town brother would have belonged to some good bud, dewey wet. It must grow as

> we are facing the fork of the road; there's a choice every step of the lengthy way that will lighten or water. Remove celery and onten add to our load.

Here's a Very Easy To Achieve a Well-Roun

By LUCREZIA BORI, the Famous Spai

who prizes true beauty. The woman who knows the principles

for she knows how they figbeauty count. The firm-

firmness or lack of LUCREZIA BORT woman's neck will furnish a guide to her age, And this being true, there's little use in preserving the flawless complexion of youth when the lines of the neck bespeak

The woman who guards carefully against the signs of approaching age must realize that her neck is of quite as much beauty imporrealize that If her neck grows thin and scrawny, and if the muscles

sag to give the flabby line that she dreads, this is because she has not exercised her neck properly. Now there are a number of easy and plasant exercises to give firmness and beauty to the neck. They impart the firm, well-toned muscles that make your neck smooth and flawless. And if you keep this image of beauty before you, you

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A Good Investment. shaker is splendid for usthe odds and ends of soap, urnoses, as it saves put-hands into the dye water. ful article can be purore or at a nominal price at re-store.



IN THE MENU By HANNAH WING

ing of the door. Henceforth, she was the living sacrifice, not a creature of thought, or whim, or, well cooked and eaten with him, but her swiftly upend, her dilating eyes,
him. Instead, he bent
handsome head and laid
herself of the best of bread makers
were nonplussed at first by the
difficulties presented by the stickiness of dough made from whole

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WHOLE WHEAT

tly, reverently, to her wheat flour. The secret of mastermaking was found to lie in mak-ing the first batter of the white "Yes," it was hardly more than a breath. "As soon as you wish it."

He kept his arms at his sides with difficulty.

"I should say tonight, if it were at first season as the first season as you wish out on the board and beginning to knead it. The final trick is to knead the dough until it is not sticky no matter how sticky it may

ald say tonight, if it were at first seem.

Probably the majority of whole

afraid of me?"

The question startled her. Her great delicacies if properly preparges flashed to his. Then she ed. Rubbing the crumbs through steeled herself to go on with the lie.

"A little," she confessed, a ghost of a smile touching her red lips. "You see, I haven't known cellent in a cheese sauce or as an analysis of the little butter they are excellent in a cheese sauce or as an analysis of the little butter they are excellent in a cheese sauce or as an analysis of the crumbs through a strainer and tousing the crumbs through a strainer and tousing the crumbs through a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing the crumbs through a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing them in the over gives them a strainer and tousing the crumbs through the crumbs through a strainer and tousing the crumbs through the crumbs through the crumbs through the crumbs through the crumbs the country and the crumbs through the crumbs throug

FASHION FRILLS

popular just now perhaps because so thoughtful. She was trasted with dusty urban streets.

dress occasions the Russian tiara toque and the Henry III hat Wourlerstanding.

He came back to her, stopped before her. He was smiling the agraging smile that she had not-business againg smile that she had not-business against the same back to her, stopped with dangling ribbons, loops or plumes.

On a recent eweltering day, it was noteworthy that the coolest looking woman on the Avenue in New York wore a linen frock in natural unbleached linen color. Made on the simplest lines, the frock had no trimming whatever except hand drawn work.

Among the little sports hats shown in London is one model so simple and plain that only a youth-ful face can bear its severe lines.

The perfect Tea for all occastons. Serve It Iced.

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Out of Starch. ment is all washed and arch as you would starch and obtain the same result.

ports your weight. Allohead and neck to fising a edge, free from support.

Now raise your bead Bring it up and forward so you can, until your chin your chest, if you are able. a want to economize and use table oil in place of olive oil f dressing, use ft in mayonwith the other flavors of the and the egg, the vegea la not noticeable, but in

electric fan and avoid the

rengthen and tone the shaker is splendid for usthe odds and ends of soap, and washing soaps. It a beautiful chest and show while you are trying in to beautify your neck, do lect to hold yourself well See that you hold your a your shoulders hack and in. A beautifully-poised of even a plain woman a article can be puri your nearest 5 and 10 or at a nominal price at

nry Tetlow's

A Gentleman alcum Shirt Sleeves

Delivering ice is surely not a coat job. But we cannot see any reason why a shirt and sleeve job should not be done in a gentlemanly man-

OUARRELLING CHILDREN

By Wm, A. McKeever,

UNDER a large shade tree were six children quarreling, striking an occasional blow and hurling accusations. There were two girls and four boys, ranging in age from 3 to 11. One girl and one boy were ready to cry. Each child had a tale of trouble to relate to me as to how a larger one had hft him or calted him a bad name or taken his things.

Overhead in the trees I noticed the following: robins, blue jays, out birds, sparrows and martins. These, too, were fussing. Each knew his place of superiority with reference to the others. All recognized the mastership of the nartin, "king bird," for example However, there was frequent striking and attack, and there was evidence of much ugly feeling among the feathered tribe.

Now, the warfare among the birds overhead and the quarrel among the children in the shade beneath are simply different pieces of the same creative plan. The birds cannot put up either an offensive or a defensive game are soon lost and out of it. Blue jays,

for example, are robbers.

You cannot prevent the children from quarreling. Why waste your time trying? But you can be an arbiter or an adjuster of the contentions of boys and girls, and this is precisely what they need. The instincts and dispositions of the young must be worked into pracyoung must be worked into the state of the s ness must follow such artificial

It required less than five minutes for me to hear the compli of the six quarreling children. They went away satisfied for the time being. Each had his say, was listened to with respect, and was advised on the basis of his testimony. That was enough for all.

We parents are still neglectful of one of our greatest opportunities of guidance, when we overlook the children's quarrels as matters of little moment. Sit through the police court or the civil court for a day, as I have done, and witness there the clash of ignorant and untaught minds. Often the contending par-ties are surprised to learn that their opponents are entitled to consider

Be an arbiter of childhood's troubles. Any good man or woman, a mere stranger passing along the way, may sit in as judge for a few minutes and perhaps teach a lesson to be rembered for a life time. In deciding the troubles of the playground, always assume a judicial

pleased if not satisfied. Coffee Cake.

Put one-third cup of butter (or substitute), one-half cup of sugar until lukewarm, then add one yeast bearing on this trouble. down, beat thoroughly and spreadevenly in two well-greased shallow pans. Sprinkle with the following mixture and let rise to almost the top of pans. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. This coffee cake will prove a favorite with the whole family and may be made the afternoon before using.

Of the eyes, including the muscles. It is not always necessary to wear glasses all the time. They may be needed only for close work. Such as reading, writing and sew-tance glasses to relieve the eyes of strain may be required.

Even perfectly plain lenses, to

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

JUST IN PASSING P SYCHOANALISTS can tell you almost anything, except why the average man thinks he looks alluring in a bathing suit.

. . . It takes a woman almost as long to get used to bobbed hair as it does to realize that she's married, but, once she faces the irrevocable, she goes about boasting to every other woman that she's GLAD she

The greatest feat of woman since the days of Cleopatra has coneleted in turning the light of rash infatuation in a man's eyes into the tender glow of real love.

When a woman isn't getting over a love affair, she is getting into one-but a man is so ambidextrous that he can do both at the same time, without the slightest strain on his heart.

It takes blind and intensive devotion to make a man go down on his knees when he's wearing clean, white trousers-but more often It's devotion to an automobile rather than to a woman.

When a man begins to neglect his dinner for his business, it's a very rare wife who can't find the time to drop in casually and unexpectedly at his office for a glance at the new stenographer.

When a girl acts bored and abstracted, a man wonders "what it is;" when a man acts bored and abstracted, a woman wonders "WHO It is."

So far as man seems to have discovered or invented everything humanity desires, except a soda fountain drink that will quench his thirst and a marriage that will satisfy a woman's soul.

There is nothing like the sight of a row of men's hats in a restaurant to remind a woman of how unoriginal a man is in everything from his clothes and politics to his love making. Copyright, 1984.



W HEN you meet new people or you always look at the If the eyes are swollen or red or have crusts on the edger of the lids, you instantly become conscious of the extent to which

these things detract from the person's appearance. Many of these condition are preventable. Anyone afflicted with one of these troubles, or any other eye condition, should at once consult an eye specialist. Eyestrain, muscle imbalance, near-sightedness and astigmatism are some of the eye troubles which predispose

to sore eyes. attitude. Try to show wherein each is right and also the point at which he is wrong. Then, repder your decision, and you will send all away graphic work, are other causes. So, where the work requires expos-

furnaces and forges. Then there are constitutional disorders that may be the cause of sore eyes. Late hours and dissipaand one-half teaspoon of salt into tion, indigestion, constipation, loss an earthen mixing bowl, pour over of sleep and such chronic conditions one cup of scalded milk. Let stand as nasal catarrh, all have a marked

In most cases where the constiof lukewarm water, two eggs tutional troubles have been cor-alightly beaten and sifted flour enough to make a stiff batter. Cov-glasses will soon clear up the trouer, set in a warm place and let ble. These should be prescribed down, beat thoroughly and spread of the eyes, including the muscles

the elements, will be found help-Where the work requires expos-

or studio lights, it is found that slightly colored lenses may give in- it's ripe. It is needless for me to say that

To relieve the acute condition of the eyes at night.

Fresh!

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Peaches and cream, Oatmeal. Crisp bacon. Potate cakes. Hot rolls grape jelly.

Riced potatoes Canned means. -Cake.

en and mixed with two tables

five to eight minutes. Hamburg Roll, Take one pound of ground round steak, season with-salt and pepper and add chopped paraley and a bit of chopped onton. Mix in one well beaten agg. % cupful cracker crumbs and enough milk to make roll hold together. Shape into small roll, squeeze over it jules of a half lemon, wrap 'in paraffin paper and put into baking pan. Bake about half an hour.

forget it, the man who wronged

All our wants, beyond these which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

All power of fancy over is a degree of insunity.

Men do not suspect faults which

There is always victory where there is unanimity.

There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by.

glasses should not be worn unless they have been prescribed by the doctor after a careful examinament. This should be someezed into

inflamed or sore eyes, bathe them with cold water or boracle acid solution several times a day. To blessings. Don't neglect it!

Coffee, tea, milk.

Creamed potatoes. String beans. Pimento-celery salad. Fruit gelatin.

Coffee ten, milk.
Breaded Lamb Chops. penper and dip in crumbs, then into one egg which has been beatfuls cold water: dip again in the crumbs and fry in deep fat from

Philosophical Phrasings

him never can.

Never seem wiser or a sarned than your company.

around anywhere," said he.

"That h because you don't look nearby. But he didn't see her

Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"Attending to her own busi-

"Hasn't she?" demanded Peter

"That's for you to find out,"

was all that Peter could get from

Of course, Peter hunted around

fully for Mrs. Whip-poor-will

The Useless Search

To say you doubt to impolite;

W HEN Mrs. Boomer, the Nighthawk told Peter Rabbit that her cousin, Mrs. Whip-poor-will, had no more use for a nest than had she herself, Peter was most impolite. He came right out and said he didn't believe it. Yes, sir; he said he didn't believe it. You see, un-

til he had found the two eggs of Mrs. Boomer on a flat rock in the Old Pasture it had never entered his head that any bird could get along without a nest. But though Peter said he didn't

believe It, he couldn't be satisfied until he had found out for himself. You see, there was a doubt in Peter's mind. The more he in the right place," repl hasty in refusing to believe what "Wh Mrs. Boomer had told him. Over maked. In the Green Forest he could hear Whip-poor-will calling his own ness, which just now happens to thickened with brown round name over and over and over be her home duties," replied and serve the sauce piping again until it seemed as if h never Whip-poor-will. paused to take breath.

"I'll go over there and find out and eggs!" cried Peter. for myself," thought Peter, and "Must she?" Whip-poor-will away he went.

He had no trouble in finding Whip-poor-will. But by the time he found him it was dark in the retorted Whip-poor-will. And this Green Forest.

"Good evening," said Peter, "Are you living around here?" Whip-poor-will stopped calling everywhere, although he pro-his own name long enough to re-tended pot to be hunting. But ply, "It looks like it, doesn't it was dark, and he soon re

Peter admitted that it did. eided to stay over in the Gree "Then I suppose Mrs. Whip-poor- Forest until daylight and then will is living here, too," , said see if he could find Mrs. Whippoor-will's nest. But when day-

"Certainly. Where else would light came he was no more question be likely to be living?" retorted Whip-poor-will. lidn't answer this, and poor-will went to sleep on the

so he didn't try. "I don't see her ground. Peter looked very care-

anywhere, and so at last he gave up. If Mrs. Boomer had told him the truth he was westing time looking for a nest. And lo for a couple of eggs on the ground lover leaf in a field of grass.

The next story: "Almost an

Prepare and boil a young until it is tender. Lift and c throw the skin and bones bac the broth and mince the mes fine. Add a half bay leaf,

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Ring Lardner's Monday letter

Ring Discle His Own



the Official

N a recent issue of the Liberty weekly, which somebody from Youngstown, Ohio, win a prize of \$20,000 for picking out such remarkable name for a magazine, well any way in this issue, why Miss Gertrude hawrence, one of the two lady stars in the Charlot English revue which the other lady is Miss Beatrice Lillie and come over here last December expecting to stay a couple months but are still hadging around, well any way this Miss Lawrence who oubtedly one of the prettiest ladies that ever just happened give a interview to a gal named Miss Josephine Day which the title of it was a woman's duty to be beautiful plus.

What Miss Lawrence seems to of meant by plus was that you ald ought to be smart as well as beautiful, in other words if gal is just beautiful without no brains why after a wile you get tired of setting there and just looking at her because you think to courself I could get a copy of the sistine Madonna and set there and ook at that and between looks I could read the paper and find out where Firpe was going to train. But if it is a live gal setting there why it seems kind of rude to read the papers and the gal should ought to be able to say something besides I, yes or no when you talk

Well. Miss Lawrence in this of the official football guide. Like article tells not only how she keeps beautiful but how she also keeps mappy and I will quote her followided for by Rule 9, or if the ball served touched the Server's partner.

nutes every day to reading.

In good. Memorize two making a player is hindered in something good. Memorize two lines of poetry a day, a paragraph or two of good prose. Add a few words daily to your vecabulary. Do this for no other reason than Ito keep mentally active, enthusiastic and consequently young."

So much for keeping the brains alert. Now in regards to how to keep heautiful. Miss Lawrence the poetron of the court, the point shall be replayed."

By this time I am generally always so exhausted that I have to call in a chiropractor, but only for a few hours. After that I uncast my knee and set up in bed and the first few pages of the Syracuse telephone directory. Then

Take a warm bath, then lie flat I lay back again and scream a few

Take a warm bath, then lie flat on the back, draw the knees up so that the base of the spine may feel the snothing caress of the mattrem. Lie thus for 15 minutes with every nerve and fiber relaxed."

Now then gals, Miss Lawrence has certainly showed you how to be beautiful and bright, and also she adds a little hint in regards to how to keep the pores of the skin closed—"First you cleanse the face thoroughly then with a tiny brush or a piece of clean cloth, apply the unbeaten white of an egg to the skin. Let the albumen dry on the skin. And etc."

I lay back again and scream a few moments to keep my throat clear. The next step is to call up a general practitioner and try and find out what is the matter. His name is usually Dr. Patterson, but you can't depend on that. Before finally retiring for the night I see that all the pores is closed and all the doors locked. Then I dust my face off with a whisk broom.

When dawn comes, I always get up and, like Miss Lawrence, try and add a few words to my vocabulary. Like for inst. yesterday morning I put on the following nouns:

Wham.

But that don't tell the male sex ow to be pretty and clever at one and the same time and at least one van is just starting out and the person has wrote in and requested me to tell them how I do it.

Well, gents, when I go to bed nights, if ever, I always do one knee up in a plaster cast to be sure it wen't go nowheres. Then I always lay down on my left side and RING LARDNER. norize a couple of paragraphs

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



ENOUGH A MONTH



I'D BETTER RESERVE A

ROOM FOR

A WEEK





MAKE IT A WEEK! THAT'S LONG ENOUGH!

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER—By FONTAIN



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 398,481-By RUBE GOLDBERG



A PICNIC WAS HELD BY A NEIGHBORHOOD BUNCH; MRS. SMITH TOOK ALONG MANY BOXES OF LUNCH.



WHILE THE LUNCH THAT WAS CARRIED BY MRS. O'CAREY WAS HARDLY SUFFICIENT TO REED A CANARY:



BUT THE LUNCHES WERE SERVED ALL'IN ONE 'NEATH THE TREES, MRS. SMITH GOT A THIN PIECE OF CHEESE,



WHILE HRS. O'CARET, WHO BROUGHT THE SMALL GRABBED A MEAL FOR HER SELF BIG ENOUGH FOR AN OX .

Kurtell.

TOUGH LUCK.

Dear Sir: In the Sunday Post-Dispatch appeared a startling fement from a noted professor to the effect that in a few years the so-called human race would So, joke and the world laughs have become so intellectual that laughter would cease to be one of its distinguishing characteristics. Everyone, according to the writer, going to become so learned that no joke or witticism would stir a snicker, since the point of before it was reached. This horrible prediction has moved the
Muse within us, and here is the

To view the nation's coming

Never laugh again.

They say that when we know so

er even smile at such Things as tipey men.

The jokes of Cobb and those that

Before your joke com screen

Grafe. The first two mean that a cara-

That is about all of my system

RING LARDNER.

L'ENVOI. with you,

Won't it be a sin?

Temorrow, you'll laugh alone; But the lives you make gay By the things that you say Will cling to the treasure they K. A. W.

TOO TRUE.

It is reported that Burt Shot-ton, Sunday manager of the Car-linals, will assume the duties of week-day manager in the near fu-ture. Grandstand managers please

In which event Branch Rickey will devote his energies to the business and financial department of the club, than whom there is none more able.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS







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RELATIVES OF FRANKS MURDER CASE DEFENDANTS **GIVE TESTIMONY**

Uncle and Brother of Loeb and Brother of Leopold Tell of Money Given to

DEFENSE RESTS AND REBUTTAL IS BEGUN

State Has 50 More Witnesses With Five Alienists to Select From Yet to Be Heard.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Relatives of the young defendants who kidother of Nathan, took the

Jacob Loeo merely identifie me Liberty bonds and a bank book found in Richard's room at He was not cross-

introduced as evidence an ich he said he took.

acob and Allan Loeb retains composure on the with stand, although they testified in low, almost inaudible voices. Ja-cob Loeb's hands were unsteady as unfolded the Liberty bonds an

Leopold's Brother Examined. The examination of Foreman La fled on direct examination that Na interested in churches at an early age, and as to the practice of Na-than Sr. providing his namesake

Foreman said that Nathan had received \$125 a month as an allowance and extra money whenever he wanted to take a trip, that Na-than paid no board, bought no clothing from his personal funds, and paid for no laundry or school coks. The older brother looked first at Nathan Jr. and then the temspaper men as he testified. had bought an automobile but did

Nathan planned a \$3000 trip to Europe and Nathan Sr. had prom-ised the money. Nathan was to turned in October, his brother said. Tickets for the trip were re-tunred after Nathan was arrested for the Franks murder, said Fore-man. The older brother told of Nathan's activity as a collector of

birds and other subjects. He said be was acquainted with his brother's handwriting. There was no cross examination and Foreman left the witness box faside 10 minutes. The three relafives were heard in 22 minutes.

Leonard Tucker, Loeb family chauffeur, the next witness, adimt-ted familiarity with the route tra-versed by Loch and Leanald when d by Loeb and Leopold wh body disposed of Bubby Franks'

of Br. H. S. Hulburt, defense allealat, by Walter Euchrach of defendinel, the defense rested at 2144 ine Dr. Hulburt. It was th enist's fourth day on the stand.

mmediately after the defended, the State began presently select from

Cross - Examination of Alienist by Crowe State's Attorney Crowe res cross-examination of Dr. Rulwhether the stere method had been used in taking the X-ray pictures and was teld it had not, it being a matter of per-